C N Aug 1944

The Weather
Today—Mostly clear, rather hot and humid. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 68.

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UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY AUG 7 1944

Russians Attacking Suburbs of Warsaw; Yanks Turn Nazi Flank in Normandy

Dewey Opens Peace, Jobs Offensive in Pittsburgh

Gives Preview of GOP Strategy in Talks With Labor And Other Leaders

By Edward T. Folliard

Pittsburgh, July 31.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican nominee for President, went on the offensive with a "peace and jobs" argument here today, and unfolded a major phase of the 1944 GOP strategy to capture the White House in November.

That phase can be boiled down to two points:

1. To hammer away at the Democratic argument of the indispensable Commander in Chief and drive home the thought that the President who takes office on January 20, 1945, will serve most of his four-year term in "peacetime."

2. To argue that a Republican administration can provide more jobs after the war, and warn that a fourth term means another "Roosevelt depression," with 10 millions out of work, as was the case before Hitler went on a rampage.

No Reconversion Progress

Governor Dewey said that, while gratifying progress was being made in the war, the Roosevelt Administration was "making no progress for what will follow." It was this—the problem of reconverting war industries to civilian production—that took up most of Governor Dewey's time here.

"It may not be long," he said, "before the most vital thing that faces every American is his opportunity to work, either for himself or some one else."

He said that the United States simply cannot face another "Roosevelt depression" such as existed from 1933 to 1940 when, despite collossal Government expenditures, the New Deal failed to remove the specter of unemployment.

Confers With Leaders

The 42-year-old GOP nominee, stopping off here in the way to St. Loius for a two-day conference of the 26 Republican Governors, put in a full day—from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—talking to leaders of labor, business, farm and war veterans' organizations, as well as to Pennsylvania politicians.

Most of the labor men where connected with American Federation of Labor unions. Thirteen of them were officers in John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 3

Dewey to Win With 25 States, Brownell Says

New York, July 31 (AP).—Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican National chairman, predicted today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, would carry at least 25 States with 311 electoral votes to win the November election.

Brownell made the prediction at a press conference in analyzing public opinion polls taken in six States—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New York and Ohio—Since Dewey's nomination.

Brownell said those States, with 142 electoral votes, showed an avarage gain by the Republicans of more than 5.5 per cent over 1940.

"This trend toward the Dewey-Bricker ticket will, I am certain, continue and strengthen as other States are polled," Brownell said. "A study of the 1940 figures shows that a Nation-wide shift of 4 per cent to the Republican column will bring victory in 25 States, with 311 electoral votes.

5 Per Cent Shift Indicated

"Results in the six States already polled clearly indicate that Republicans are going to get at least a 5 per cent shift in votes and more. That means we will carry the following States:

"Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming."

A majority of the 531 electoral

See GOP, Page 2, Column 8.

Sword to Ploughshare

Congress to Reconvene Today With Big Job, Few Workers

By Mary Spargo

Faced with the major task of laying down laws to guide the Nation from its gigantic wartime production back into peacetime economy, Congress will convene today with only a scattering of members present.

There will be little for most members to do, until Senate and House committees can thresh out reconversion bills to present to the floor for action.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), said yesterday he wanted all the members here, however, in the belief that the Senate Military Affairs Committee can report out a bill, or bills, very quickly.

Barkley disclosed that he and Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.) chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, had sent a telegram urging all committee members to return here for a meeting on Thursday.

"It is imperative," the leaders telegraphed, "that members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee return to Washington at once in order that proper consideration may be given to vital and indispensable legislation dealing with reconversion, demobilization and surplus property disposition, bills concerning which are now pending in Military Affairs Committee. As result of the urgency of this legislation, the committee is meeting Thursday, August 3, at 10 a. m., and we urge you to be present. This is the most important problem now facing Congress and must be dealt with without delay."

Senate Republican leaders also joined in the appeal for speedy action. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the Republican Senate conference; Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), and Acting Minority Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (R., Me.), joined in a statement yesterday.

"Our opinion is that it is absolutely vital that Congress should conclude the reconversion legislative program with the least possible delay, because the battle news is at least sufficiently encouraging to require that the home front should be ready for the economic impact of a German defeat."

At his press conference, Barkley said:

"The most foolish advice any person in a place of responsibility can give is to guess when the war

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 8

The Fortunes of War

Navy Cuts Submarine Output In Favor of Landing Craft

More Than 19,000 Idle in Strikes in Nation's War Plants

By the Associated Press

Almost 5000 strikers returned to work yesterday as disputes in two war plants were settled, but the number of workers idle throughout the Nation still topped the 19,000 mark.

Some 7000 employes in five Detroit plants of the Chevrolet gear and axle division of General Motors Corp. remained idle, virtually closing the factories, which produce parts for Pratt & Whitney airplane engines. Spokesmen for Local 235, United Automobile Workers (CIO) said workers complained they could not meet new production rates.

At Granite City, Ill., a dispute at the General Steel Castings Co.'s Commonwealth plant kept 4300 workers idle, after a stoppage began when 300 chippers claimed they had been abused by a foreman, their walkout, termed unauthorized by the union, forced idleness upon 4000 other employes.

Two plants of John A. Roebling's Sons & Co.—at Roebling, N. J., and Trenton, N. J.—reported an aggregate of 3900 workers out in protest concerning workers' "take-home" pay.

Approximately 1100 workers at the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. plant, Marion, Ind., remained off the job after a reported War Labor Board delay on a wage increase petition.

At Pottstown, Pa., 1500 workers remained away from their jobs at the Spicer Manufacturing Co. war plant, in what Local 644 of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) termed an unauthorized strike. Workers who stayed out said they were protesting delays in the negotiation of a contract. The plant manufactures parts for tanks.

Still unadjusted were the following disputes:

Chicago, four furniture companies, 247 workers involved; Cleveland, John Harsch Foundry, 700 workers; San Francisco, Federal Mogul Co., 100; Muncie, Ind. Ball Brothers Co., 500 glass workers, Minneapolis, Minn., Station KSTH, 16 musicians, and Galesburg, Ill., Knoxville Mining Co., 80 miners.

At Buffalo, N. Y., 2500 employes of the Houdaille-Hershey Corp.'s Houde engineering division plant, producers of airplane parts, voted to return to work immediately. The walkout began Saturday, when 800 night shift workers went out. An additional 1700 joined them today in protest against alleged wage deductions.

A strike of 2400 members of the United Steelworkers Union (CIO) at the Ashland, Ky., shell plant of the Clayton Manufacturing Co., which had shut down operations at the plant since Saturday, also ended yesterday. The work stoppage—termed unauthorized by Union President Nick Conley—reportedly started after a workman was discharged.

Officials at Higgins Industries, Inc., New Orleans, La., said "practically all" of 483 pipefitters who failed to report for work Saturday had returned to work yesterday.

Successes Reduce Pacific Conflicts' Hunting Grounds

By the Associated Press

The good fortune and fighting qualities of American submarines in the Pacific, coupled with the urgent need for other weapons, resulted yesterday in a Navy decision to trim its undersea production program.

The cutback in submarine production is the second major shift in the Navy's building program. A drastic curtailment of the destroyer escort program began last fall. As in the case of submarines, the destroyer escort cutback resulted from changing war needs—the waning of the U-boat menace and the growing need for thousands of additional landing craft for invasions in two hemispheres.

In announcing the revision of the submarine building plans, the Navy disclosed no details other than to say that it would be accomplished by not starting construction of a number of submersibles "scheduled for completion toward the end of the building program."

The Navy hastened to say that the reduction does not mean that the over-all shipbuilding program is declining, but that, on the other hand, it will increase at least until the first quarter of next year.

The Navy gave these reasons for the cutback: Losses because of the

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 4.

Big U.S. Push Roaring On Unchecked

Advances 18 Miles; Avranches Taken: We Can Now Turn To Brittany or Paris

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Tuesday), Aug. 1 (AP).—United States tank and infantry burst out of Normandy yesterday with a mighty drive that swept over the prize city of Avranches and beyond, engulfing remnants of a battered German army still unable to rally for a stand against the American tide rolling down the coast of France.

Gaining well over 18 miles in one day, with a speed that gave the Germans a sample of the American brand of lightning war, the doughboys stormed across the formidable See River at Avranches and turned the western flank of the enemy's line.

The Americans now were free to strike across Brittany's Brest Peninsula or east toward Paris, 160 miles away.

Paced by swarms of fighters and dive bombers which turned the highways into death traps for the disorganized enemy, the American columns roared on with no sign of slowing, although the Germans to the northeast fought back fiercely below St. Lo and Caumont.

Nazis By-Passed

The armored spurt of 16 to 18 miles merely to Avaranches carried the Americans morethan 40 miles south of their jump-off point of Lessay and by-passed unknown numbers of enemy troops, some of whom were overhauled at Avranches.

The Allied midnight communique said islands of resistance were being mopped up in a triangle formed by the newly captured Atlantic port of Granville, Brehal, 6 miles to the northeast, and Avranches, 16 miles southeast of Granville.

One large pocket of the enemy was cleaned out in the area of Denis le Gast, 9 miles southeast of Coutances, and the American bag of prisoners since the offensive began Tuesday was well beyond 10,500, with thousands yet uncounted.

With Supreme Headquarters confirming that Avranches was firmly in American hands, it was disclosed that neither Percy nor Tessy-sur-Vire were now held by the Americans but heavy fighting was raging near both towns in that sector.

The Americans previously had driven through both towns.

South of Gavray, another point where the Germans have dug in and are making their first determined stand since the landing in France, the war bulletin said the enemy had been driven from their positions.

The synchronized British drive farther east, around Caumont, made steady progress, overrunning

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

Marines Take Revenge

Associated Press Wirephoto from Marine Corps

JAP DEAD ON GUAM—Bodies of Jap soldiers, killed by Marine artillery fire, lie in a depression on Guam awaiting burial. These enemy soldiers were among the first to die in the effort to hold the former American base when American forces invaded it July 20

'Saturation' Robot Salvos Take New Toll

British Link Flying Wedges to Threat of More Secret Weapons

London, July 31 (U.P.).—Salvos of Nazi robot bombs roared over southern England and London in flying wedges last night as the Germans launched them in increasing numbers from several ramps simultaneously in an attempt to saturate British defenses.

Antiaircraft gunners sent up an intense barrage and broke up the full force of the attacks as the blind bombs streaked over the coastal region. Night fighter planes also shot down a number.

Some observers believed the enemy's "salvo technique" may possibly be connected with German threats to use new secret weapons.

The night attacks took another toll of civilian lives in various areas.

Cranes were employed all night to remove debris from one "incident" where it was known a number of persons were killed.

Nazis Report Procope Has Reached Helsinki

By the Associated Press

The German radio reported yesterday that Hjalmar Procope, former Finnish Minister to the United States, arrived yesterday at Helsinki. He was ordered to leave Washington last month by the State Department, which said his activities had been against the welfare of the United States.

Enemy Forces On Guam Split By U. S. Patrols

Pearl Harbor, July 31 (AP).—Quickened conquest of Guam and an early end to the fighting on Tinian were in prospect today as United States assault forces took full advantage of their gains on those strategic Marianas Islands in Japan's inner defense arc.

American warships and supply vessels steamed in and out of Guam's Apra Harbor and U. S. warplanes used nearby Orote Peninsula airfield in support of the ground operations.

Enemy Forces Split

Doughboys and Marines had ended resistance on the peninsula and driven patrols across the island to the east coast, splitting the defending forces.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz listed these victories in a communique, reporting on actions through Saturday, and telling of substantial gains on Tinian.

Marines of the Second and Fourth Divisions on Tinian, aided by a secret and highly effective weapon, had squeezed the remainder of the enemy force into the southern tip of the island. Enemy resistance increased progressively, Nimitz reported, as the Leathernecks tightened their lines around the area where the enemy must make his last stand.

The new weapon has been in use for several days and its effectiveness was "truly fearful," reported Clinton Green, representing the cobined American press.

American casualties on Guam, as of Saturday, were announced by Nimitz as 958 killed, 4739 wounded and 290 missing. They included both Marines and soldiers.

Queen's Nephew Wounded

London, July 31 (AP).—A nephew of Queen Elizabeth, Capt. Lord Leveson, has been wounded in action. The official casualty list published tonight gave no detail. He is a son of the Earl and Countess of Granville.

Nazis Using Rocket Planes Against Allies

New Type Fighters Enter Fray; Munich, Ludwigshafen Hit

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, July 31 (U.P.).—The Luftwaffe, introducing a possibly revolutionary factor into aerial warfare, has sent rocket-propelled fighters against United States planes over Germany, it was announced today as Allied bombers struck Munich and Ludwigshafen in Germany, and oil supply centers at Bucharest and Ploesti in Romania.

Headquarters of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces announced that Eighth United States Air Force fighters have encountered "small numbers" of the rocket-propelled fighters over Germany.

It was the first reported use of such aircraft in actual combat by either the Allies or the Axis. The United States and Britain have been testing a jet-propelled plane.

American pilots reported seeing five rocket planes in one flight and single rocket aircraft in another instance.

Action Described

During last Saturday's operations, Capt. Arthur Jeffrey of San Francisco, flying a Lightning, said he saw a rocket-propelled ME-163 attempting to tackle a straggling bomber. From 11,000 feet, he said, the German dived to 8000, then zoomed again using his rocket power intermittently, suggesting that this was an auxiliary "booster" power plant supplementing the regular motor.

Jeffrey reported that explosive bullets whipped into the enemy plane, sending it into a spiral dive. It disappeared into a cloud at 3000 feet.

The rocket-propelled planes were said to differ from jet-propelled craft in that the oxygen which helps power them is carried aboard in a chemical combination with

See AIR, Page 2, Column 2.

Battle Rages For Capital Of Poland; Foe Fleeing

Siege Arc Formed 8 Miles From City; Red Tanks Drive On East Prussia

London (Tuesday), August 1 (AP). Red armies in another series of sensational victories yesterday began the battle of Warsaw from a broad siege arc 8 to 13 miles east of the Polish capital, swept to within 15 miles of German East Prussia proper, and probably trapped scores of thousands of Axis troops in the north by seizing the key rail junction of Jelgava in Latvia.

Berlin said Praga, east bank suburb of Warsaw was under Soviet attack, and the Nazi high command also announced the loss of Kaunas, prewar Lithuanian capital, to the Russians whose tank-tipped spearheads were nearing the border of East Prussia, cradle of German militarism, after smashing into its annexed Suwalki triangle area Sunday.

Warsaw, half-way house on the road to Berlin, is the first United Nations capital to hear the sound of a liberating Allied army, and a late dispatch from Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press Moscow correspondent, said thousands of beaten Germans were choking the Vistula River bridges in their flight into Warsaw.

500 Towns, Cities Fall

Moscow announced the capture of more than 500 cities, towns and villages east of Warsaw, including Wolomin, 8 miles northeast of the Warsaw suburb of Praga. Otwock, 13 miles southeast of Warsaw's outskirts, also was captured, as well as Radzymin, 11 miles northeast of Praga.

The powerful First White Russian Army was directed by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, son of a Warsaw cobbler and a Stalingrad hero. Participating under him were 16 generals, cited yesterday by Premier Stalin for the seizure of three Axis strongholds: Minsk-Mazokiecki, 21 miles east of Warsaw, Sedloe, 29 miles farther east, and Lukow, 20 miles south of Siedlce.

Stalin issued three orders of the day. One of these disclosed that the Third White Russian Army under Gen Ivan Cherniakhovsky, the young Jewish tank expert assigned the historic role of smashing into German East Prussia, now was rolling forward on a 143-mile front. It was penetrated 31 miles through shattered German lines in two days, sweeping up 1500 town and villages, and might cross into German East Prussia by today or tomorrow.

Street Fighting Reported

The capture of Pilviskial, 35 miles southwest of Kaunas, but here the Russians were less than 15 miles from the East Prussian border.

Moscow did not confirm the German announcement of Kaunas' fall,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

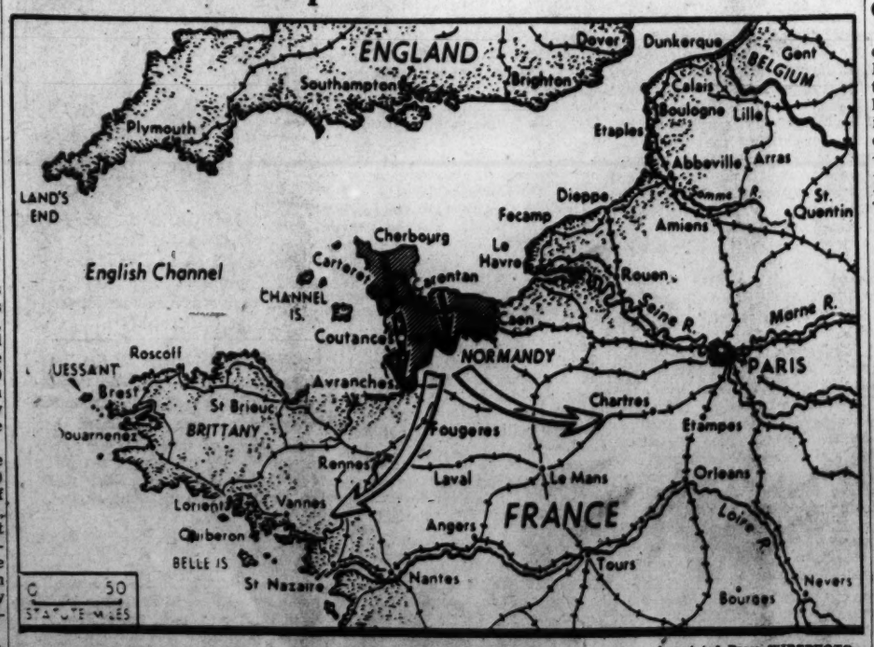
Americans Land 600 Miles From Philippines

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), Aug. 1 (U.P.).—American forces landed Sunday at Sansopar on the Dutch New Guinea coast 60 miles northeast of Sorong to bypass 15,000 Japanese troops and move within 600 miles of the Philippines in a brilliantly executed amphibious action which practically completed the New Guinea campaign, it was announced today.

Sen. Bilbo to Undergo An Operation Today

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) will be operated upon today in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., for a gall bladder ailment, he advised his office yesterday.

First Phase Completed



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROADS AHEAD IN FRANCE—Open arrows indicate how American end of Allied line in France might swing southwestward to chop off Brest Peninsula or swing eastward around Germans toward Paris. Shaded area is territory now in Allied hands. Thick arrows indicate current Allied drives

Many In France

7 District Area Men Killed In War, 6 Missing, 7 Wounded

Seven Washington area men have died in action, six others are missing and seven have been wounded, it was learned yesterday.

Killed were:

Lieut. Clarence Frederick Blair, USN, whose wife, Mrs. Phyllis Durgin Blair, lives at 3181 Porter st. nw., killed while serving as fighter pilot.

Lieut. George Charles Oertel, jr., whose wife, Mrs. Louise Hopping Oertel, lives at 5730 3d pl. nw., killed July 11 in Italy.

Lieut. Gino Valenti, infantryman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valenti, live at 2224 Perry st. ne., died in Germany June 23, after previously being reported missing in France on June 8.

Seaman Second Class Samuel Hurwitz, USNR, whose parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hurwitz, live at 1233 H st. ne., killed while serving on an LTS in the liberation of France.

Staff Sergt. Maurice M. Williams, Twenty-ninth Division infantryman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, live in Fairfax County, Va., reported killed after previously being listed as missing in France on D-Day.

Pfc. Ralph T. Lynn, Twenty-ninth Division infantryman whose sister, Miss Myrtle Lynn, lives at 1410 15th st. nw., reported killed after previously being listed as missing in France on June 15.

Pvt. Stewart D. Saffelle, infantryman, whose mother, Mrs. A. V. Saffelle, lives at 2629 Duke st., Alexandria, Va., reported dead

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6

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Nazis Stem Allies Before Florence

War Sidelights

Former Army Dog Slain as Too Vicious

Newark, N. J., July 31 (AP).—Honorably discharged after more than a year's service as an Army sentry dog, Toby, a 6½-year-old German shepherd, has had to be destroyed because he couldn't break away from the ferocious traits that had been drilled into him.

And now the news must be broken to his master, Lieut. Angelo J. Sabia, who is in England with a tank destroyer unit, said the lieutenant's father, James.

At first, Toby seemed overjoyed to be home from Fort Robinson, Nebr., but as the novelty of being a civilian again wore off, he reverted to his Army tactics of jumping at any one not in uniform and taking orders from no one not in khaki. Finally he turned against his guardian.

2d Yank Staffman Killed

New York, July 31 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Peter M. Paris, 30, first enlisted man to join the editorial staff of Yank when the Army weekly was organized in May, 1942, was killed in Normandy on D-Day, the War Department announced today.

Paris was a Brooklyn resident who had served in Tunisia and Sicily. Another enlisted man on Yank's staff, Staff Sergt. John A. Bushemi, photographer, was fatally wounded in theEniwetok invasion last March.

Muhlenberg to Face Penn State This Fall

State College, Pa., July 30.—Muhlenberg, a newcomer to the schedule, replaces Bucknell as Penn State's opening game opponent in football this fall.

For four of the last six years, the Bisons have opened against the Lions. In 1941, it was the second game on the schedule. This year, Bucknell will be Penn State's third opponent.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

East And West

SOMETHING NEW has been added both East and West. In Normandy the something new is the first massed American tank attack put on since the beginning of the invasion, and a very ingenious piece of tactics too, with bulldozers digging up the hedgerows and infantry riding the tanks to clear out the little pockets of German resistance that hitherto prevented the use of real mechanical warfare.

The operation ranks as a tactical surprise and has made a very genuine gain, causing considerable difficulties to the Germans who will now probably have to reinforce in a sector where they are very loath to use more troops. It is a nice victory of comparatively minor importance because it is not likely to penetrate very far and because an army like the German is always fairly quick at discovering a method to counter such surprises.

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THE MOST important thing on the Normandy Front at present is that the British, who had the best chance of expanding the beachhead to where real field operations could begin, have been driven in. Rommel is evidently making very great efforts at no matter what cost to hold back this drive and the reason is that even though these efforts are expensive, the Germans figure that they are over-all gainers by keeping the British from expanding into the area from which their damaging robot bombs take off.

The something new in the Pacific is the strength of the forces being used against Guam and the fact that the troops who captured Saipan have been thrown into Tinian without delay. This is a new orientation in strategy; neither in the New Guinea campaign nor among the Marshalls have our forces attempted to mop up an entire area in this manner. Both Tinian and Guam could have been neutralized from Saipan as Wotje was neutralized from Kwajalein and Rabaul from our holdings in New Britain.

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THE MEANING of it would seem to be that our commanders want the whole central Marianas area in secure possession so that these islands can be used as a major base—another Pearl Harbor. Neither Guam nor Tinian is taken yet, and after they are taken it will take some time to set up the necessary repair shops, docks and storehouses for supplies, but the intention is clear, and when these places are set up as bases our whole Navy will be able to move more than a thousand miles west from its present bases.

The situation then facing the Japanese will be very much as though some enemy power had seized New Foundland off our Atlantic coast and erected them into major fleet bases. Apparently the Japs saw this situation coming up, which is why they had to get new leadership in there.

Last-Ditch Stand Holds Liberators To Small Gains

Rome, July 31 (AP).—Desperately resisting German troops have held tired Eighth Army veterans to "small but important gains" outside Florence in the past 24 hours, an Allied communique reported today amid growing indication that the Nazi commanders were making a last-ditch stand before the great art center in hopes of convincing Hitler of their loyalty.

A field dispatch said New Zealand troops were fighting their way grimly up a 1000-foot ridge 6 miles southwest of Florence.

The Germans defending Florence showed a surprising resurgence of strength over the weekend, throwing concentrations of armor and infantry into fierce counterattacks against the British, Indian, New Zealand and South African forces slugging forward within five to seven miles of the city.

"Very Heavy" Fighting

Allied advices officially described the fighting as "very heavy."

Massed fire of Allied artillery and hundreds of Allied fighters and fighter-bombers ripped almost ceaselessly at enemy positions.

The situation was almost identical with that encountered by the Allies before Rome nearly two months ago, when the Nazis put up savage resistance until the main body of their troops could be withdrawn beyond the capital. Florence, like Rome, had been declared an open city by the Germans and appears likely to escape any serious damage.

Pisa Situation Tense

The situation at Pisa, historic city near the west coast, was tense. German and American troops still faced each other across the Arno River there, the Yanks holding all of the city on the south bank and the Nazis strongly emplaced in the northern section, which contains the Leaning Tower and other cultural monuments. While Allied advices told of a roaring artillery duel along 30 miles of the Arno inland from the sea, there was no indication that American guns had opened up on Pisa's buildings.

One German radio report said that the Leaning Tower had been destroyed by shelling, but a field observer, who could see it clearly, denied any damage to the tower, which field dispatches said last week the Germans were using as an observation post.

There was no report of further progress by Polish troops on the Adriatic coast. They last weore reported fighting in the streets of Senigallia, 17 miles above Ancona.

AIR

From Page 1

other elements, rather than being sucked in from the air.

Munich Battered

Official reports of the use of the new German weapon came shortly after it was announced that more than 1200 U. S. Eighth Air Force Liberators and Flying Fortresses had attacked the Munich and Ludwigshafen areas and German airfields in France today through heavy cloud cover. The Berlin radio said Augsburg, Germany, also was bombed.

They met no fighter opposition even on the long flight to Munich. But returning pilots reported heavy flak in some areas, and 16 U. S. bombers and four fighters are missing.

The American fighters, lacking targets in the air, attacked some on the ground, destroying 18 German aircraft at their bases and damaging locomotives, trucks and a railway yard.

About 3300 tons of bombs were dumped into the Munich area, rounding out a month in which Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force hurled some 40,000 tons of explosives upon transport and supply targets in Germany.

Up to 500 Italy-based Liberators and Fortresses bombed the Prahova oil refinery and the Margasaia fuel depot at Bucharest; the Targoviste storage area, the Creditul refinery, and a third target, bombed through a smoke screen, around Ploesti, Rome reports said.

318 Nazi Planes Lost

Unofficial summaries showed that Eight Air Force bombers and fighters had downed 318 German fighter planes during July. Of these, 235 wer shot down in the 13 raids against Germany, which cost 203 nitde States heavy bomUbers and 53 escorting fighters. These figures did not include Monday.

The full reasons for repeated attacks on Munich have not been announced. But it is a battleneck of German rail lines into central Europe and has aircraft engine plants.

Pope Pius Gets Report on Robot Gomb Attacks

Vatican City, July 31 (U.P.).—Pope Pius today gave a private audience lasting nearly an hour to Msgr. Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, and usually well-informed Vatican sources said that the Pope received a report on civilian casualties caused in southern England by the Nazi flying bomb attacks.

It also was reported that Monsignor Griffin handed the Pope a report from Msgr. William Godfrey, Apostolic Nuncio at the Court of St. James, and also representative of the Vatican to the Polish government in London, on Soviet-Polish relations, including the boundaries problem.

The Pope also received German Ambassador to the Holy See Baron Ernst von Weizsacker and his wife.

Fire Fighting in the Old Days

EXAMINE WASHINGTON'S FIRE ENGINE—Henry Marschalk of Takoma Park, Md., chairman of the newly-created Historical and Archives Committee of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, shows Phil Ryan, the association's president, construction details of the original fire engine purchased by George Washington in 1775 for the Friendship Volunteer Fire Company of Alexandria, Va. The old engine now is preserved in the Washington Monument at Baltimore, where the firemen held an executive meeting Sunday

DEWEY

From Page 1

America, and this raised hopes in Republican circles that a substantial number of coal miners might vote for the Dewey-Bricker ticket in this pivotal State. Mr. Lewis himself was not around.

20,000 Watch Procession

Governor Dewey was serenaded by a red-coated brass band when he arrived. Then, escorted by a quadron of policemen astride black horses, he drove through Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle business section to the William Penn Hotel. The crowds gathered along the sidewalks and peering down from office windows totaled about 20,000.

Many of the onlookers carried "Welcome Governor Dewey" pennants. They were friendly, in some cases enthusiastic, but not as exuberant as such crowds might have been in prewar days.

Only one heckler was heard along the streets. This was most surprising and gratifying to those who remembered the job done on Wendell Willkie by the tomato throwers in 1940.

The Pittsburgh heckler, crying out in a bull-like voice, told Dewey that, come election day in November, he would know he had been in a fight with the "Old Man."

Real Battle Expected

This State of Pennsylvania, which has 35 votes in the electoral college—second only to New York's 47—promises to be a real battleground. President Roosevelt carried it by 281,000 votes in 1940, and the Gallup Poll so far gives him the edge this year.

Makes Flat Prediction

However, Gov. Edward Martin told reporters today that "the trend is our way," and he predicted flatly that Pennsylvania would go for the Dewey-Bricker ticket on election day.

President Roosevelt's victory in 1940 was accounted for by his fat majorities in Alleghany County (Pittsburgh) and in Philadelphia, the rural areas being heavily Republican.

Governor Martin disclosed that in the Pittsburgh area, new Republican registrations were now exceeding Democratic registrations. He said that this was the first time such a thing had happened since 1932, and he thought it was extremely significant.

Governor Dewey had not been in Pittsburgh an hour when he caused a laugh to roll through the corridors of the William Penn. In the course of a news conference in the Adonis Room, somebody asked him if he thought the Democratic argument of "Don't chnage horses" was going to count for much in this campaign.

Change Half of Horse

"I should say that was demolished in Chicago," Dewey said, grinning. "They change l half of the horse."

"We are making gratifying progress in the fighting in the war," he declared. "But governmentally we are making no progress for what will follow.

"It is too easily forgotten that in this election we are electing a President who will take office on January 20, 1945, who will serve until 1949. We will elect a President most of whose term will be in peacetime.

"And as I see it, the United States simply cannot face another period like the Roosevelt depression which lasted for eight years with more than 10 million unemployed continuously from 1933 to 1940, inclusive.

"It may not be long before the most vital thing that faces every American is his opportunity to work, either for himself or some one else.

"I am entirely satisfied that with competent government the opportunities in this country are still unlimited. We do not need to surrender our liberties to a totalitarian New Deal, and we cannot afford to."

Navy Pilot Wins Highest Award

Headquarters, Seventh Fleet, Southwest Pacific, July 31 (AP).—The Congressional Medal of Honor was presented today to Lieut. Nathan G. Gordon of Morrilton, Ark., Navy pilot who landed his Catalina flying boat in Kavieng harbor four times last February 15 and rescued 15 downed American airmen under the guns of the Japanese.

It was the first Navy presentation of America's highest military award in the Southwest Pacific. The 15 airmen were rescued from rubber boats drifting in the New Ireland enemy-held harbor.

WAR

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a number of places including St. Germain-d-Ectot, 4½ miles northeast of Caumont, Cahagnes, 2 miles southeast, and St. Martin-des-Besages, 5½ miles southwest.

The Germans attempted a counterattack to retake Dominant Hill 309 east of St. Martin Sunday night, but were driven back, the communique said.

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley was exploiting the breakthrough down the coast to the hilt, and sending his infantry forward at top speed.

"For the first time, the Germans are being driven from France with the speed they entered it in 1940," said Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher.

There were no signs of German resistance sufficient to check, let alone stop, the American offensive, and the German defeat may well turn to a debacle, Gallagher said.

Six enemy divisions had been virtually destroyed and two others severly handled.

Four hundred or more tanks had been knocked out in the seven-day offensive.

Doughboys Clog Roads

Everywhere along the coast, the American First Army was on the move, with scores of roads clogged with Doughboys, tany columns, armored infantry, all pushing ahead through clouds of dust and leaving pockets of the enemy behind to be dealt with by following forces.

To the east the Americans were locked in battle with pocketed forces along a line from Gavray to Tessy-sur-Vire.

Menaced by a 6-mile advance of British forces south of Caumont and encircling American troops, the Germans gave up the long-held road hub of Torigni-sur-Vire, 7 miles southeast of St. Lo.

British Are Slowed

The British advance was being slowed by thick-sown mine fields and machine-gun fire south of Caumont. The enemy threw in counterattacks ot check the advance after the Tommies had taken the village of Galet, 6 miles south of Caumont.

An Air Force pilot said he counted 70 German tanks burning after Allied air attacks south and east of Avranches.

Prisoners said some of their companies had been cut from 150 to 25 and those who were left lacked the will to fight.

From Avranches the Americans can strike for the Brest Peninsula, and its great naval base of Brest, or begin a great enveloping movement on the east which might engulf all enemy positions to Caen.

The British and American drives were neatly meshed.

In the fighting which swept up the village of Galet, the British seized Hill 309, the highest land yet captured in the invasion. Here the Tommies ran into "sticky" opposition.

SHIPS

From Page 1

enemy's antisubmarine action have been less than expected; "past and prospective advances in the Pacific limit the area in which Japanese shipping can operate and correspondingly limit the future hunting grounds for our submarines."

The Navy did not indicate the size of its submarine fleet, but estimates range from 200 to more than 300.

The Navy found emphatic arguments for shifting the production emphasis elsewhere. It listed eight categories and said "these are munitions of which the Navy is short or which are dangerously near the scarcity level."

Although production schedules of heavy munitions have been increased more than 3000 per cent since 1942, "we are barely keeping our nose above water," the Navy said.

"The Navy's air arm is "literally scraping the bottom of the barrel" in use of high octane gasoline.

More aircraft carriers and cruisers are needed, along with tankers and assault ships, which are armed cargo and personnel carriers.

"While some adjustments in the working forces in the six submarine building yards will be involved," the Navy announcement said, "the submarines completion schedule will be maintained at present levels throughout the next seven or eight months. Such men and women as are released over the next few months can be advantageously employed on other parts of the Navy shipbuilding and repair programs—and will be given opportunities for such employment."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

but said Russian troops had broken into the city and were engaged in street fighting. Axis captives were quoted in Moscow dispatches as saying the broken German Niemen River defense was called Germany's "catastrophe line."

Cherniakhovsky's men were storming westward on a front expanded to more than double its size compared to the 68-mile line which opened the offensive Sunday.

Among the important communications centers captured during the day were Mariampole, 24.8 miles from East Prussia, and 31 miles southwest of Kaunas; Sestokai, 14 miles south of Mariampole, and 8½ miles from the northern edge of the invaded Suwalki Triangle, which Germany took from conquered Poland in 1939 and formally made a part of East Prussia, and Sejny, inside the Triangle and 11 miles from the town of Suwalki.

Cherniakhovsky's men captured more than 900 towns and villages during the day in this offensive which is rolling over ground captured in the first weeks of Germany's 1941 attack on Russia. Berlin broadcasts said three Russian armies were involved, supported by strong tank and motorized infantry formations.

Part of Virginia Put Outside of Test Alert Area

Richmond, Va., July 31 (AP).—J. H. Wyse, State director of civilian defense, announced today that all of Virginia west of a line approximately 125 miles from the Atlantic Coast has been relieved of participating in future blackouts. This action was authorized by the eastern defense command and the Third Service Command, Wyse said. Richmond is not included in the area where the blackouts are eliminated.

Cities and counties which will continue to take part in the blackouts, which may be called not more often than once a month, include:

Cities: Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Richmond. Counties: Fairfax, Prince William, Stafford, Caroline, Hanover, Chesterfield, Surry, Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Arlington, Westmoreland, King George, Essex, King and Queen, King William, Richmond, Northumberland, New Kent, Middlesex, Lancaster, James City, Charles City, Gloucester, Matthews, York, Warwick, Elizabeth City, Norfolk, Princess Anne, Accomack and Northampton.

Penn Booters Face Seven Game Card

State College, Pa., July 30.—Jim Atherton of Numidia is the only soccer player remaining who played the entire schedule at Penn State last fall.

Coach Bill Jeffrey said the other players with game experience are Marine Pvt. Bud Long of Norristown, Marine Pvt. Lou Gross of Cleveland, Ohio, Joel Crouch of State College, and Charley Appleman of Benton.

The Lion booters face a tough schedule of seven games.

Penn State, Navy To Clash Oct. 7

State College, Pa., July 30.—Penn State and Navy will meet in football again this fall. The two teams will play at Annapolis October 7.

Last year the two elevens met for the first time since 1924 and the Middies were hard-pressed to win by a 14-6 count.

Miss Le Hand, Ex-Secretary Too Roosevelt Dies in Hospital

President's Personal Helper 22 Years Had Retired in '42

Miss Marguerite Alice Le Hand, personal secretary to President Roosevelt for 22 years, whose judgment was so respected that she often received news of international import to relay to the President, died yesterday morning at a hospital at Chelsea, Mass.

Known as "Missy," a nickname bestowed on her by President Roosevelt's daughter when the child was unable to pronounce the new secretary's name, Miss Le Hand had retired from her White House duties in 1942 because of ill ealth. She had been making her home at Somerville, Mass.

Tall, gray-haired and blue-eyed, Miss Le Hand won the title of "President Roosevelt's right-hand man" during the turbulent years when she served the Chief Executive and his family. She was also known as "the woman who can keep a secret."

Mrs. Roosevelt plans to attend the funeral, it was announced at the White House at the time Miss Le Hand's death was disclosed. The time of the service was not known.

President Roosevelt, who is away from the Capital, issued a statement praising Miss Le Hand's efficiency and qualities of character which had made her "a real genius for getting things done."

"Faithful and painstaking, with chahrm of manner inspired by tact and kindness of heart, she was utterly selfless in her devotion to duty," the President wrote. "Her memory will ever be held in affectionate remembrance and appreciation, not only by all the members of our family but by the wide circle of those whose duties brought them into contact with her."

A native of Potsdam, N. Y., Miss LeHand had been with Mr. Roosevelt since he was an Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 1920. She frequently handled important official business and was one of a very few persons outside the Roosevelt family to live during most of the President's terms in the White House.

MISS MARGUERITE ALICE (MISSY) LE HAND, who served as President Roosevelt's personal secretary for more than a score of years, died at Chelsea, Mass.

Nicknamed "Missy" by the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, Miss LeHand once responded when some one mentioned her long hours of work: "One never seems to be working hard with the Roosevelts because they work so much harder than anybody else."

Before entering Federal work under a Civil Service rating, she was employed by several Boston commercial firms. She held an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anna Rochon, of Somerville, and a brother, Daniel J. LeHand, of Newton, Mass.

CASUALTY

From Page 1.

after previously being listed missing in France on D-Day.

Missing are:

Capt. Talbert A. Smith, paratrooper, whose grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, live at 808 Maryland ave. ne., missing in France since June 9.

Lieut. Richard S. C. Reid, Mustang fighter pilot, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Reid, live at 106 East Thornaple st., Chevy Chase, Md.; missing since June 10, when he was seen to bail out of his plane over France.

Lieut. Wilbur B. O'Brien, Flying Fortress pilot, whose wife, Mrs. Frances V. O'Brien, lives at 741 Longfellow st. nw.; missing over France since June 15.

Sergt. Carroll D. Kendall, Liberator gunner, wsose wife, Mrs. Josephine O. Kendall, lives at 935 4th st. ne.; missing over Poland ince June 30.

Pfc. Robert N. Shotton, whose mother, Mrs. Ann G. Shotton, lives at 2512 Wisconsin ave. nw., missing June 6 in France while serving with the Medical Corps.

Pvt. Dale H. Fleming, paratrooper, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fleming, live at 3635 11th st. nw., missing in France on D-Day.

Wounded were:

Lieut. Jesse A. Harris, jr., Thunderbolt fighter pilot, whose parents live at 702 15th st. se., wounded when he was shot down over enemy territory in Italy June 6. He was confined to a German hospital near the front lines, and several days later the Allies captured the hospital and liberated him.

Platoon Sergt. Victor R. Shipp, USMC, whose wife, Mrs. Victor R. Shipp, lives at 1846 Kenyon st. nw.

Corpl. George R. Korkisch, whose father, Frank Korkisch, lives at 906 Heron dr., Silver Spring, Md., wounded June 20 at Arara, New Guinea, while serving in an antitank squad of the infantry.

Pfc. Alvin L. Manville, paratrooper, whose mother, Mrs. Mae A. Manville, lives at 1137 North Vernon st., Arlington, Va., wounded June 9 in France.

Pfc. Ralph K. Burroughs, paratrooper, whose brother, Horace Vernon Burroughs, lives at 1724 Lyman pl. ne., wounded June 8 while parachuting into France.

Pvt. Thompson J. Morris, paratrooper, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Morris, live at 4600 Van Ness st. nw., wounded by a mortar shell on June 7 in France.

Pvt. Nicholas Chaconas, infantryman whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaconas, live at 810 8th st. ne., wounded slightly in France on June 29.

Lieutenant Blair, 26, was born in Arriba, Colo., and graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1940. Surviving, besides his wife, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair of Arriba, three brothers and two sisters.

Leutenant Oertel, 24, a graduate of Gordon Junior High School and Western High School, completed three years of study at George Washington University before his induction. A star outfielder on the university's baseball team, he also played with local baseball clubs such as the Heurich Brewers. Besides his wife, he leaves his father, a Treasury Department employe; a six-month-old son, George C. Oertel 3d, and a brother, Charles Henry Oertel, all of Washington.

Lieutenant Valenti, 26-year-old Washington native, was graduated from McKinley High School and Maryland University, where he was a member of the ROTC. Surviving, besides his parents, are a sister, Grace Valenti, and a brother, Fire and was emoloyed as special policeman at Fort Belvoir, Va. His Conrtolman Second Class Charles Valenti, USN.

Hurwitz, District Native

Seamon Hurwitz, 20, was born in Washington and attended Stuart Junior High School. He worked for the Veterans' Administration and later managed the Princess Theater here. He leaves, besides his parents, Joseph and Sarah Hurwitz; two brothers, Pvt. Aaron Hurwitz, USA, and Jacob Hurwitz, and three sisters, Lillian, Rebecca and Charlotte Hurwitz, all of Washington.

Sergeant Williams, 25, attended Fairfax High School and later was rated one o fthe best sandlot pitchers in Fairfax County. He was a member of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department for eight years

HODGKIN EVANS

Due to an error, the pictures of Pvt. Charles F. Hodgkin and Pfc. Walter Evans, jr., were reversed in The Post. Correct pictures are shown of Private Hodgkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgkin, 5126 7th st. nw., who has been killed in action, and Private Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, sr., 2417 Perry st. ne., who was wounded.

brother, Virgil Williams, U. S. Navy assistant provost marshal, is serving in the Pacific.

Private Lynn, 34, was born and educated in Manassas, Va. He leaves, in addition to his sister, a brother, Page Lynn of 1242 12th st. nw.

Private Saffelle, 21, attended George Washington High School in Alexandria and was graduated from Mount Vernon High School.

Smith, Maryland U. Graduate

Captain Smith, 31, a native Washingtonian, is a graduate of Eastern High Schoo land Maryland University, where he was captain of the winning RATC company in 1935. He also attended George Washington University. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Smith, and 1-year-old daughter live with her parents in Baltimore, Md.

Lieutenant Reid, 28, was born in Washington and attended Tome Preparatory School in Port Deposit, Md. He was graduated from Maryland University where he was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Lieutenant O'Brien, a graduate of Strayer Business College and Columbus University Law School, is a member of the District bar. Before entering the Air Corps he worked as an accountant at Union Station.

Sergeant Kendall, 26, was employed as a liquor salesman with the Washington Distributing Co. before entering the service.

Private Shotton, 32, is a former student at Central High School. He served as manager of the M. L. Robbins store in Buckingham, Va., before entering the Army.

Private Fleming, 18-year-old native of Iowa, worked as a carpenter here before entering the service.

Lieutenant Harris, 24, was born in Washington and graduated from Eastern High School. A former student at Banjamin Franklin University, he worked at the Navy Yard before entering the Air Forces. He holds the Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Corporal Korkisch, 23, was a sheet metal worker for the R. A. Brand Cox, here before entering the Army.

Private Manville, 23-year-old veteran of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, holds the Purple Heart. A native of Arlington, Va., and a graduate of Washington-Lee High School there, he later worked for the Pullman Co. in Washington.

Private Burroughs, a native of Richmond, Va., was a member of the Richmond Blues National Guard and entered the Army when the unit was mobilized ater Pearl Harbor.

Private Morris, 25-year-old native of Tate, Ga., is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School here.

Private Chaconas, 18, has received the Purple Heart. A native of Washington, he is a former student at Charlotte Hall Military Academy.

Tommie Dewey, Jr. Bills oMther for 'Hangover, $3.25'

Pittsburgh, July 31 (AP).—Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey disclosed today that when she returns to the Governor's Pawling (N. Y.) farm she will have to settle up with son Tommie, 11, for his victory gardening activities.

Tommie, Mrs. Dewey confided at a news conference, presented a current Western trip with her husband. She said the first item representing money previously due him but unpaid, was:

"Hangover, $3.25."

CONGRESS

From Page 1.

will be over or Germany will collapse. The war will last until the last shot is fired. Nobody can do anything but keep on working."

Both Vandenberg and Barkley pointed out that since legislation was passed before the convention recess provided for regulation of contract termination, the two major problems now are surplus property disposal and human demobilization, which includes special unemployment compensation for war-workers dismissed when contracts are canceled.

Vandenberg said he believed there would be little controversy over disposing of some 75 billion dollars' worth of Government plasts and surplus war goods. A demand, however, that provision be made to keep some of the war plants in a standby condition as a defense measure may slow up decision on this question.

Sees States' Rights Fight

The Michigan Senator agreed with others on Capitol Hill that the major controversy would center about the States' rights issue in regard to unemployment compensation.

Many States want to control their own compensation rates and standards, but there is likewise a demand from labor and other quarters to set a uniform standard throughout the country.

Doughton Swings Into Action

On the House side, sturdy old Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.)) of the House Ways and Means Committee) was already swinging into action yesterday on the question of postwar taxation.

He told reporters that congressional tax leaders will be ready, when the war ends, to stimulate economic expansion by making broad adjustments in Federal tax burdens.

"When the war ends," Doughton said, "we want to curtail tne burdens on individuals and corporations. But at the same time we should pay something on the national debt, if it can be done without crippling industry."

Tax Law Must Wait

A precise tax law for the peacetime economy cannot be enacted until after the war ends, Doughton asserted.

"Before we write a detailed law we've first got to have some idea of what the postwar Federal budget will amount to, an estimate of the peacetime national income, and an idea of the amount that would be raised by present rates.

The use tax on automobiles will go after the war, Doughton predicted. He said he also expects immediate repeal or modification of the 95 per cent excess profits tax against corporations, and summary reductions in the excise taxes.

GOP

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college votes, or 266, is needed for election.

Brownell said his figures on the six States were compiled from the Gallup and Iowa polls.

The Gallup poll, he said, indicated a 5.2 per cent gain for Dewey in Illinois, 6.3 per cent in Indiana, 6.8 per cent in Michigan, 3.8 per cent in New York, and 6.2 per cent in Ohio.

The Iowa poll, he said, showed a gain for Dewey of 4.8 per cent.

"The swing away from the Democratic Party and toward the Republican ticket reflected in these impartial figures is the strongest evidence possible that the American people have lost faith in a party which is torn by internal dissension," Brownell said.

"The twin spectres of big-city bossism and the radicalism of the New Deal advance guard, which haunted the Democratic convention in Chicago, have awakened the American voters to the dangers of leaving the crucial postwar government in the hands of a party which cannot even control the violent discord within its own ranks."

Forest Fire Checked

Missoula, Mont., July 31 (AP).—A fire which raged over 3500 acres of timberland northwest of Missoula was checked early today by 350 men 2 miles from the heavily-wooded Flathead Indian Reservation.

"Hey, Joe! Lookit—a brand new pack of Marlin Blades"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

KILL HER!
She's a disease-carrying
DEMON!
Quick! Get the FLIT. Save yourself from the bite that brings burning-chilling miseries of malaria. Yes! Flit kills Anopheles, the malaria mosquito, as surely as it mows down common household mosquitoes. So why take a chance? Help protect your family from this winged scourge . . . buy a big supply of Flit, today!
FLIT
kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.
BE SURE IT'S FLIT!

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Legitimacy And Polish Unity

PUBLIC COMMENT in America and Britain on Polish-Soviet relations has thus far done much more harm than good. It has created a false impression of the extent to which the western governments could and would support the present Polish government; this apparent support has strengthened the hand of the Polish factions which are irreconcilably anti-Soviet and has weakened the hand of those who like the late General Sikorski and the present premier, Mr. Mikolajczyk, were not anti-Russian and have realized that the liberation and the security of Poland demand an understanding with the Soviet Union.

LIPPMANN

In Moscow the effect has been to arouse suspicion and distrust to which there was no easy answer: why, it was asked, do London and Washington continue to befriend a government which contains such conspicuous enemies of its ally, and why do they tolerate a Polish propaganda which has verged on incitement to war between the English-speaking nations and the Soviets?

NEVERTHELESS, the situation today is radically different than it was in the winter and spring when all attempts to reach an understanding failed. The Red Army is now liberating Poland. This has brought the members of the Polish government in London to a sharp realization that they can return to Warsaw only with the consent of the Soviet government; as a result the Prime Minister, who has always wanted an understanding, has now for the first time been given full power to take whatever measures are necessary to reach an understanding. He should have had these powers long ago but, apparently, the intransigent members of his government refused them hoping that something would turn up—perhaps that the Germans would hold back the Russians in the east while the British and Americans won the war in the west.

ON THE other hand, the relations between the Soviet Union and the British-Americans have improved decidedly since the Polish question was an important cause of difference between them. The Teheran military agreements have been fulfilled to the letter and have been executed brilliantly: there can be no doubt in Marshal Stalin's mind that the alliance against Germany is faithful and without reservations. Moreover, agreement has been reached on the terms of the armistice to be imposed on Germany, and this agreement disposes of the idea that Britain and America have any intention of trying to use Germany to create a balance of power against the Soviet Union.

The fact that there is a genuine "second front" in Normandy and that the terms for Germany are satisfactory to the Soviets puts the whole Polish question in a more favorable perspective. It means that liberated Poland cannot possibly become the spearpoint of an anti-Soviet combination, that liberated Poland must take its place in a United Nations combination directed to enforcing the German settlement. Uncertainty on this crucial point has been at the bottom of the whole affair beween Moscow and the Polish government in London.

IF THE Polish Prime Minister is able with conviction to confirm the new fact that Poland knows it must collaborate with the Soviets in enforcing the German settlement, then he has much to contribute which Marshal Stalin must desire.

The Polish authorities with which the Red Army is working in liberated Poland do not profess to be a Polish government, and are not recognized as such in Moscow. Undoubtedly, they represent elements of the Polish nation which must participate in any government that is capable of uniting the country. But they do not represent all the elements. No government will represent all of them unless it can command the allegiance of all the Poles because it is the legitimate successor of the government which first took up arms against Germany. Mr. Mikolajczyk holds in his hands this power of legitimate succession. He can dismiss the personnel of the London government; he can form a new government representing a coalition of elements of that government with the committee now exercising authority in Poland. Only through him can this new government obtain a clear title to govern.

THE LEGITIMACY of the Polish government is a very important consideration to the Soviet Union. For this government will have to cede territory which was formerly Polish; it will have to annex territory which is now German; it will have to form alliances with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia; and it will have to become an enforcing power of the German settlement.

To perform these great acts of sovereignty, it needs an unchallenged title. Without such a title, the government cannot successfully re-unite the Poles. Failing that, the territorial and political settlement in Eastern Europe will lack stability because of the internal disunion of the Polish nation.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, he'll play for you—he just likes to be coaxed."

FCC Chairman Expects to Remain Here Indefinitely

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Communications Commission said in a statement yesterday that "at the moment I have no definite plans except to remain here here for some substantial period of time."

His statement:

"In view of the unerliable rumors as ot my resignation from the FCC, I should like to set this matter at rest. I have been in the Government service for a continuous period of 15 years. For some time I have been conscious of personal considerations which indicate the wisdom of my returning to the privatep ractive of the law.

"However, there are a fwe jobs to finish around here and I propose to see them finished. At the moment I have no definite plans except to remain here for some substanial period of time."

34 District Men To Be Inducted In Service Today

The following District men, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, have been ordered to report for induction today:

Kenneth G. Boyd, Charles R. Curry, Christopher G. Dimond, Randol P. Fones, John F. Jennings, Donald R. Hilleary, Ying D. Lee, John B. Clark, Martin L. Davison, Hirman S. Evans, Llewellyn K. Fernald, Nathan Katz, Matthew S. Smith, Robert A. Smith, Matthew A. Agres, Philip J. Bayer, Lewis H. Eberly, Kenneth A. Hamed, Andrew M. Keady, John M. Rains, Anthony R. Russo, Sidney R. Shapiro, Harry G. Watson, Joseph R. Weiss, Joseph B. Bidweil, Douglas E. Chaffin, John W. Fraumann, Thomas H. Herring, Ivan M. Jacobs, Benjamin Lepson, Otto F. Oberhelman, Thomas W. Steele, Tom Stenis, Richard T. Weidner.

Snake Bite Fatal To 'Faith Healer'

Lfollette, Tenn., July 31 (AP).—The Rev. O. V. Shoupe, Cumberland, Ky., "faith healer," said today he would continue to use rattlesnakes in his ritual for his followers to demonstrate their faith in God, despite the death of one of his laymen.

Johnny Hensley, 30, of Corbin, Ky., took a snake from Shoupe Friday night to show his faith. Hensley was bitten and died yesterday. "He died in the faith," said Shoupe, who said he had handled the same snake that bit Hensley on the arm, but was not bitten because of his faith.

Wisconsin is the greatest cheese-producing State.

Freedom of the press was established in England in 1695.

Treaty Power

By Merlo Pusey

Making Peace By Agreement Method

HOPE OF REMOVING the great American barrier to international collaboration has notably dwindled since the two political conventions were held at Chicago. That barrier, of course, is the constitutional requirement of a two-thirds vote for approval of treaties in the Senate. Neither of the parties came out for its abolition.

PUSEY

The Republicans seemed to put themselves on record in favor of a minority veto in the field of foreign policy. Any treaty made by the United States to carry out our international aims, the GOP platform says, "shall be made only by and with the advice and consent of the Senate of the United States provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur."

The Democratic Party ignored the issue, except for an implication that it will extend the practice of making agreements rather than treaties. Its platform contains a pledge "to make all necessary and effective agreements and arrangements through which the nations would maintain adequate forces to meet the needs of preventing war and of making impossible the preparation for war . . ." Here is at least a hint that the Administration does not intend to rely upon treaties as the mainstay of our international relations in the postwar world.

BOTH OF THESE positions leave much to be desired. It is doubtful whether the United States can play an important role in a world organization or even in a coalition for maintenance of the peace if it has to obtain a two-thirds vote in the Senate for every important agreement with a foreign power. Possibly a two-thirds vote can be attained for a treaty making this country a party to a world league to keep the peace. But in any event that would be only an initial step. Sussessful collaboration with other nations in a venture of this sort will necessitate many separate agreements and joint undertakings. A minority veto in such matters would be a constant threat to any strong and rational international policy.

No doubt executive agreements can be used in many instances to cement our relations with our allies in peace time, as they have been used in wartime. Prof. Edward S. Corwin points out that the debt agreements growing out of the last war went to congress for approval rather than the Senate alone; that Texas and Hawaii were annexed by congressional resolutions after treaties for the same purposes had been blocked. There are other similar examples. Professor Corwin concludes that "if the subject matter to be regulated falls within the powers of Congress, the latter may constitutionally authorize the President to deal with it by negotiation and agreement with other governments, the treaty-making power to the contrary notwithstanding."

Where the paths of congressional power and the treaty-making power have crossed, the Princeton professor also points out, it is usually the former which has held the walk. He takes the view that Congress' legislative power in the field of foreign relations is that of the Nation itself. Consequently, an executive agreement authorized by Congress provides the United States an alternative route into an international organization.

THAT LINE of reasoning seems plausible enough so far as it goes. Professor Corwin says in effect that there is a way of circumventing the constitutional requirement for ratification of treaties. What he and other advocates of this device seem to ignore is the long-range risk of using it in place of the treaty power.

The treaty power is largely executive. The President is predominant in the field of foreign affairs because of his treaty-making power. But if that authority is to be relinquished for want of a constitutional amendment to make it more usable, the balance of power in treaty-making will pass to Congress. The "alternative route" which Professor Corwin suggests is paved with congressional power. It would permit Congress to take over the direction of our foreign policy by telling the President what kind of agreements to negotiate. Certainly this "alternative route" is not a satisfactory substitute for a constitutional amendment leaving the treaty-making power primarily with the President, to be exercised by and with the advice and consent of majorities in both houses of Congress.

Dog Lovers Organize

The Dog Lovers Protective Committee was formed to stimulate better treatment of dogs yesterday afternoon at a joint meeting of the National Society for the Humane Regulation of Vivisection and the Humane Education Society at 1410 H st. nw.

Callahan Shows Improvement

Charles H. Callahan, 85, prominent Alexandria Mason and city commissioner of revenue, was reported ot be somewhat improved yesterday following a further weakening in his condition during the weekend at the Alexandria Hospital, where he has been a patient since July 23.

The commissioner's cousin, Dr. J. E. W. Timberman, who has been with him at frequent intervals since he was taken to the hospital, said yesterday that he is being given daily infusions of glucose, dextrose and saline. He described his condition as very weak and said heis not yet able to talk..

Is your Skin ROUGH CLOGGED BLOTCHY
Soothe and smooth it the simple time-tested Resinol way... Use Resinol Soap daily for gentle, thorough, exquisite skin cleansing... Then use specially medicated Resinol Ointment to allay smarting irritation.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

POWERFUL LIQUID
PROMPTLY SOOTHES TORTURE and KILLS GERMS* THAT CAUSE
ATHLETE'S FOOT
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What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for shows, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Canteen-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Voice Recording, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Picnic, Reservations made at 1911 H st. nw., 6 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton nw., 7 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Central Center, 13th and Clifton nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, orchestra, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Massachusetts ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dancing, games, group singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Buildings, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Georgia ave. USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Bingo, prizes, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 9 p. m.

Other Entertainments

Casting, Western end of Reflecting Pool, 6 p. m.

Volley ball, badminton, croquet, 16th and Colorado nw., 6 p. m.

Little Theater Group, Hearthstone Warworkers' Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Interpretation Committee, Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, luncheon, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Antisiferath, Volunteer Supervisors, meeting, Willard, 5:30 p. m.

Explorers Club, New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Stamp Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

American Ukrainian Society of Washington, YWCA, 614 E st. nw., 8 p. m.

Classes

Ceramics, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 7 to 10 p. m.

Sewing and make over, 7 p. m.; dancing, social and South American, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dancing (beginners), drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur st., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Masonic Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Spanish (beginners), 8 p. m.; advanced, 7 p. m.; bridge, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Snake Took Nest-Egg

Stuttgart, Ark. (U.P.).—For two weeks a farmer near here searched diligently for a China nest egg which disappeared from his hen house. And then the mystery was solved. Finding a snake among the hen roosts, the farmer killed it. He found that the snake had swallowed the missing egg. The egg was recovered and put back into use in luring hens to increase wartime production.

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Tuesday, August 1, 1944

Pressure On ABCB

We applaud the courage and good sense of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in ruling that members of Congress who wish to have their views considered as to the issuance of a license to sell liquor in a cafe near the Capitol must appear in person at a hearing before the board. Having discovered that some of the letters purporting to bring congressional influence upon the board were not written by the legislators whose names appeared on them, the board is justifiably skeptical of all communications from Capitol Hill on this subject. A number of Congressmen have asked that their letters be returned.

Since the cafe making this application for a liquor license is near the Capitol, members of Congress have a legitimate interest in the matter. They are entitled to make their views known, along with other citizens. It is no hardship upon them, however, to ask that they appear at the hearing as do other interested citizens, if they expect the board to consider their wishes. Any members who have strong views on the subject can spare a half hour to express them in person.

The board would be well advised to generalize its rule to cover all applications for liquor licenses in similar circumstances. The ABCB has been subjected to scandalous pressure from some members of Congress in the past. And of course most of the brow-beating has been done under cover. If those members of Congress who lend their influence to be used for or against would-be liquor dealers are required to work in the open, there is likely to be a notable falling off in this discreditable practice.

We would not be at all surprised if the high pressure which is sometimes applied to the board has a connection with the ill health of Chairman Thomas E. Lodge, who resigned yesterday. Mr. Lodge has often found his chairmanship of the ABCB a very uncomfortable position. To his credit he has worked hard to regulate the local liquor business in the public interest. We hope the Commissioners can find a fearless successor who will maintain and strengthen the standards Mr. Lodge has helped to build up.

Tomorrow's City

We have often expressed our belief that attention will have to be given in the postwar period to the rebuilding of many American cities. In the past they have developed as great sprawling communities with a minimum of basic planning and precious little consideration for the amenities of life so far as the great majority of their inhabitants are concerned. When the war is won we shall have to go back and correct these mistakes if we expect to save our cities from further disintegration.

An illuminating picture of what has happened to American cities in recent decades was given at the recent Citizens' Conference on Postwar Planning in St. Louis by Charles Gordon, managing director of the American Transit Association. "Cities all over America," he said "are figuratively exploding." Until 1880 cities spread out only about 2½ miles from their center—the distance that could be reasonably covered on foot or by horse-drawn vehicles. Then electric streetcars made it practicable for urban population to spread out for about 5 miles in all directions. With widespread use of the automobile, the radius of urbanization was lengthened to 15 or 20 miles.

So the potential area of cities increased during a short period from roughly 75 square miles to 700 square miles, says Mr. Gordon, or nearly 1000 per cent. New suburbs have been built while close-in residential neighborhoods have deteriorated into slums. Traffic congestion has often become intolerable; property values have been unstabilized; suburbs have been burdened with the expense of new schools, churches, streets, sewerage systems, and so forth, while decaying central areas have been burdened with maintaining community facilities no longer necessary for their dwindling population.

We do not see how these problems can be met without community-wide planning to reclaim the blighted and neglected areas for improved residential, commercial or industrial use. Such planning must also include ample provision for fast, convenient and safe local transportation. Many thousands of weary, jostled Washingtonians are looking forward to the day when city and traffic planners will have made it possible for them to get to and from their work without the wear and tear and waste of time that movement now entails. Many are looking forward to renewed use of their automobiles for this purpose, but it is obvious that Washington will never again be able to rely as heavily on the automobile as it did in the past.

Fortunately, the whole subject is being studied by the highway department in cooperation with the Public Roads Administration and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Expert transit and highway engineers are expected to bring in a comprehensive report this fall. Their work will cover improved transit facilities, modern highways, the question of subways and all other aspects of Washington's mammoth transportation problem. Presumably this will be tied in with the NCPPC's plans for further decentralization of the city. It affords an optimistic outlook which we hope is duplicated in many other American cities.

Mr. Hull's Stand

It is evident from the redefinition of our policy toward Argentina that Secretary Hull intends himself to lay down our diplomacy toward South America. This is all to the good. Secretary Hull may not be as knowledgeable about conditions South of the Rio Grande as Mr. Sumner Welles is, but his instincts are sound. No man detests more thoroughly the things that aggressive fascism stands for. No man is more determined than he to see that it finds no refuge in this continent. It is this approach to the Argentine problem that underlines Mr. Hull's renewed definition of our policy toward Argentina. This newspaper for a 12-month past has called for precisely this approach.

What aroused Secretary Hull, doubtless, was the report from South America a month ago that a South American Munich—namely, an appeasement of Argentina—was brewing. He was obviously nettled by the report. But he might have expected it. For six months or longer there had been a faltering hand at the helm of our South American diplomacy which was rapidly undermining our prestige. Mr. Sumner Welles' attacks on the nonrecognition policy toward Argentina were widely reprinted in South America. To be sure, it was realized that Mr. Welles was no longer in the Administration. But the feeling had developed out of many acts of both omission and commission that Mr. Welles must be more influential outside the Administration than inside. It was known throughout South America that many men who were both proteges of Mr. Welles and likeminded with him were in the State Department. It was seen that no attempt was made even verbally to counter the Welles attack. What was even more persuasive that the Welles "line" might yet become official was that nothing was done to reinforce the nonrecognition policy. On the contrary, events appeared to show that we were actually backing away from it.

The Munich pattern appeared in real outline when this country liquidated its problems with Bolivia. Bolivia had had the same relation to Argentina as had Czechoslovakia to Germany. In the latter case, there was territorial as well as political aggression, but in all other particulars the situation was virtually duplicated. Bolivia underwent a coup d'etat fomented by Argentina, with insiders who were Nazi or Falangist agents or the tools of those agents. Our relations with La Paz were thereupon suspended. Six months later we sent a mission to Bolivia headed by Mr. Avra Warren on a tour of investigation. This mission looked enough like the Runciman mission to Czechoslovakia to provoke this newspaper to make the analogy. The erosion in our South American solidarity seemed to set in when this mission returned. Our neighbors, on seeing this evidence of uncertainty, began to set up pressures upon the State Department for the preelection recognition of Bolivia. The State Department could have recognized Bolivia on the strength of the Warren report. It chose to make the gesture (which produced the opposite effect to the one prophesied for it by returning to power the very men we had indicted as Nazi tools), on the grounds of South American demands. The fact of the matter was that these pressures had been induced by the spectacle of vacillation in the State Department itself. If the "priceless ingredient" of leadership is decision, we had failed to supply it—the result of Mr. Hull allowing himself to be talked into this course of action by his careerist subordinates.

It is this trend of events that Secretary Hull has arrested with a boldness which has already stiffened the South American capitals and produced a relaxation in the censorship of Buenos Aires. Our policy is once more relieved of any doubt and any appearance of weakness. We stand for equal sovereignty in the Americas. We have set our face, as have our neighbors, against intervention by alien powers. Even Mr. Welles sees a Nazi influence in the setup in Argentina. We should be untrue to our role as *primus inter pares* if we did not take immediate steps to prevent that Nazi influence from festering.

Secretary Hull, in recapturing that role for the United States, has done well. He was able to do it only by reasserting himself in the State Department itself. There are too many men in our foreign service who dislike the look of anything approaching a policy and believe only in ladling out soothing syrup to friend and foe alike. Those influences are apt to forget that our diplomats are on the fighting front along with our soldiers. Indeed, they will not be demobilized when the soldiers are. For in the diplomacy of tomorrow action must be the watchword of our diplomacy in defense of the principles for which we are fighting. The easy way of the careerist is to "get along" to keep out of trouble. If that attitude persists, the fruits of victory will be thrown away and the seeds of more strife will be sown.

Advance In Normandy

It is encouraging news that not merely the western sector but the entire Normandy front is now in motion. Six days after General Bradley's forces broke through at St. Lo and speedily overran the surrounding countryside (one spearhead is now at Avranches), the British forces to the east began an offensive south of Caumont. This offensive, in contrast to the earlier attempt made by Gen. Montgomery, gives promise of being successful. If that is the case, the Germans will be disappointed in their hope of a prolonged stalemate in the West. With their armies in pell-mell retreat on the Eastern Front, such hope of a stalemate in France has tended to play a big part in Nazi calculations.

Indeed, the psychological consequences of the present Allied drive in Normandy are likely to prove of the very greatest importance. As long as the Germans were able to hold a reasonably firm line in France, Hitler's assurances to the German people that sooner or later all the fronts would be stabilized were bound to get some measure of acceptance. With the Allies advancing on the Reich from all directions, only the fanatical Nazis would continue to have faith in the Fuehrer's promises. In the meantime our advance in Normandy is not merely increasing our area of maneuver in France, but also is resulting in real attrition of the German forces.

During the past eight days the American troops have taken no fewer than 10,000 prisoners. Together with those Germans who have been killed in the fighting, and those who have been so severely wounded as to be unfit for battle, these latest losses represent a serious depletion of German strength. This is all the more the case in view of the fact that Hitler has just about exhausted his available strategic reserves. In France as in Russia and in Italy, Germany must fight with the men already under arms. To be sure, the carrying out of the Hitler-Himmler-Goebbels plan of putting every able-bodied civilian into uniform may in the long run provide the Wehrmacht with additional troops. However, the mobilization and training of these troops will take time. If our troops can continue to press forward, it will make little difference whether Hitler succeeds in scraping Germany's manpower barrel or not.

Straws In The Wind

Government control, which old liberal England used to loathe, seems to be finding favor among the British after their wartime taste of it. A correspondent of the *Wall Street Journal* reports that 28 leaders of the Lancashire cotton textile industry have petitioned for extension of postwar government controls into the reconstruction period. They ask for maintenance of legal maximum and minimum prices for cotton cloth, control over installation of new spindles, prohibitions on the setting up of new looms, except to replace old ones, and reductions in the number of finishing plants.

The fact is that it is useless to preach the advantages of free competition and free trade to industries which have lost their former competitive supremacy in world markets, as Lancashire's have. After years of futile struggling to retain markets that have been either invaded by lower cost, aggressive competitors, such as the Japanese, or taken over by competitors sheltered by tariff barriers and aided by proximity to markets, British textile manufacturers have ceased to believe in the virtues of a *laissez faire* economy. The industry was in a very bad way before the outbreak of war. The reorganization and consolidation forced upon it by war has, therefore, been welcomed by survivors as a blessing rather than an imposition. So it is not surprising that they should prefer to be sheltered under the protecting wing of government rather than be left to shift for themselves as soon as peace comes.

Our less-chastened industrialists may be somewhat scornful of this attitude. But it is a state of mind to be reckoned with in making plans for revival of international trade after the war. Much of that planning has been based on the assumption that nations in Great Britain's position would strain every nerve to recapture and expand export markets in order to meet external obligations and finance necessary imports. Should the attitude of the Lancashire industry, with its emphasis on restricted output as the cure for overdevelopment of capacity and chronic depression, be indicative of a general trend, the solution of Britain's balance-of-trade problem will, indeed, take on a hopeless aspect.

EVENING WALK

In an Ancient Formal Garden

What cool refreshment to have seen
This spaciousness of patterned green—

The lawn, the laurel by the rocks,
The massive domes of sculptured box,

The tapered, monumental yew,
The Arbor Vitae Hall which grew

To such clipped heights, each leafy wall
Stands sheer and beautifully tall

To make an unexpected room
Of quietness.
Enchanted gloom

Lies hushed within this secret place,
While wrens go hopping through the lace

Of foliage . . . the floor is grass,
The sky a roof, where swallows pass;

Here lingers still, the last of light
Before the first of summer night—

A mystery of shadowed green
Laid darkly where the sun has been.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS.

Hjalmar Schacht

By Paul Winkler

Nazi Economics

IT WAS WITH some skepticism that I read the reports that Dr. Hjalmar Greeley Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, was supposed to have been killed in the present confused conflict in Germany. There have been unreliable reports at various times of Schacht's being in disfavor with the Nazis, and this latest story is also one which the informed will refrain from accepting until some genuine proof is given. The informed also will be likely to think that if it isn't true, that's too bad.

The reason why persons who are intimately acquainted with the developments in Germany might wish Schacht out of the way is that he represents a much greater danger for the future peace of the world than Hitler; for Hitler can no longer pull the wool over anyone's eyes, but Schacht perhaps could.

Schacht's Record

Dr. Schacht possesses a convenient alibi. He has been out of the presidency of the Reichsbank since January, 1939, and he had resigned from the position of minister of economics the preceding year. Thus he has not been officially and directly associated with the Nazi government during the whole course of the war.

But Schacht's retirement from a position in the front ranks of the German hierarchy was not due to any ideological dislike for Nazi methods. It resulted simply from personal disagreement with Hermann Goering as a result of certain events associated with the founding of the Hermann Goering Werke. A banking consortium with which Schacht had connections appears to have desired to secure for itself the mining rights which became the basis for this industrial empire. But Goering, aided by his position in the party and the state, succeeded in launching the Hermann Goering Werke as a personal concern, financed almost entirely, not by private bankers, but by the state. A clash concerning this matter resulted in Schacht's retirement from open control of Germany's economic affairs—but he was succeeded by Dr. Walter Funk, Schacht's protege, and it was generally understood in high German banking and heavy industrial circles that Schacht was still pulling the strings from behind the scenes.

It is notable that during the present crisis in Germany nothing has been said about the attitude of the men who control the heavy industries of the Ruhr. In the triumvirate, the Junkers, the army and the heavy industrialists, which has run Germany from behind the governmental facade for many years, whether that facade was the imperial government, the Weimar "republic" or the regime of the Nazis, the industrialists have usually preferred not to show their hand unnecessarily. Before Hitler came to power they usually applied their influence through intermediaries like Schacht.

Schacht had made up his mind about Nazism quite early in the game. The man who had been known as the "democratic financial wizard" of Germany; who had stabilized the mark; who was on the best of terms with Sir Montagu Norman and other leading figures of the financial world; who had been attacked early in his career by Nazis; who had represented Germany in many international financial conferences: this man, in March, 1930, suddenly resigned his position as president of the Reichsbank and declared his devotion to Hitler's cause in the fall of the same year.

Hitler's Goodwill Emissary

It was at this time that Schacht set out on a journey through various foreign countries, including America, ostensibly as a private citizen. He visited his friends in high banking circles, and to all of them he explained that their fears of the Nazis were groundless.

Schacht's 1930 resignation occurred in suspicious circumstances and eventually led to the major German financial crisis of 1931. From the time of his resignation on Schacht did everything possible to prepare for a totalitarian economic regime in Germany for which the financial crisis constituted an indispensable prelude. The moment Hitler came to power, Schacht returned to his old post as president of the Reichsbank, and became Germany's economic dictator. He was then able to organize Germany's economic structure on an autarchic basis. This was the necessary basis for Germany's advance towards war. It made possible the rapid rearmament of Germany.

During the war the securing of economic control over all Europe through such measures as taking over majority stock interests in the corporations of the occupied countries was carried out according to the blueprints prepared by Schacht. It was Walter Funk's well-trained staff marching in immediately behind the occupying armies, which actually carried out the transactions, but the brains behind Funk were still being supplied by Schacht.

If the world regards Germany today as dangerous, it is to a large extent because her plans to secure domination over the world inspire all her leaders, whoever these momentary leaders may be. In the economic domain, Dr. Schacht was one of the planners who created the fundamental danger, of which the executants represent only the superficial and temporary peril.

Turkey's Move

By Barnet Nover

Is It Five Minutes To Twelve?

AT TEHERAN, last December, Marshal Stalin is believed to have thrown cold water on the belief, then widely prevalent in Great Britain and the United States, that Turkey was about to enter the war on the Allied side.

Turkey, said the Russian leader, would remain on the fence as long as possible, indeed as long as there were any risks in climbing down. If she went into the war at all it would only be when the clock was at 5 minutes to 12.

Stalin was right. The high hopes that had been entertained in London and Washington in 1943 regarding Turkey's future role in the war proved illusory—or at least premature. By the spring of this year the Ankara government began to make rather pointed complaints that the war material which Britain and America had promised her had not been delivered in sufficient volume, hence that it was impossible for Turkey to carry out her part of the bargain.

Probably an even more potent factor in Turkey's decision to sit out the war, was the failure of the Allies to capture the Dodecanese in the months following the Italian surrender. The Allied occupation of Kos and Leros was speedily followed by their recapture by the Germans. The Turks were impressed by this manifestation of German power which also revealed Turkey's vulnerability.

IT IS NOW reported that Turkey is again about to change her mind and is prepared, this time, to carry out the terms of her 5-year-old alliance with Great Britain, at least to the extent of breaking off diplomatic relations with the Third Reich.

Even the German government appears to be convinced that some such move is inevitable. The German news agency, DNB, predicted the other day that a break in relations between Ankara and Berlin will come after the meeting of the Turkish National Assembly next Wednesday.

At the same time, the German Ambassador, Franz von Papen, is again believed to be packing his bags while German nationals in Turkey have been ordered to rush home as fast as possible. In the meantime Turkey has recalled all her ships now in Bulgarian and Rumanian ports.

AT FIRST GLANCE a Turkish move against the Axis at this stage of the war would seem to be only a feverish anticipation of the inevitable without real value to the Allies.

Actually this is not the case. Turkey's break with Germany, even now, would very definitely shorten the war. For it would in all likelihood be followed by a crumbling of the German salient in the Balkans.

It is certainly doubtful whether even the most purblind quisling in Hungary, Rumania or Bulgaria still believes in a German victory. The victories won by the Allies in Russia, in Italy and in France, coupled with the signs of disintegration that have begun to appear inside the Reich point inevitably to an early German collapse.

What is of even more immediate importance, from the point of view of Hitler's Balkan satellites, is the fact that the tide of military events have forced the Germans to weaken their garrisons in southeastern Europe. In Bulgaria, for instance, German strength has been more than halved during the past month. This has led the Bulgarian government, pro-Nazi though it is, to insist that the German troops still in that country to be withdrawn, since they are insufficient to defend Bulgaria, while their presence attracts Allied bombers.

A TURKISH BREAK with Germany would greatly accelerate the process of disintegration in the Balkans.

The first impact of such action by Ankara would be still further to weaken Berlin's hold on Bulgaria. And with Bulgaria out of the war, it would be impossible for the Germans to retain their hold on the Aegean Islands or on Greece.

There was a time when the most important contribution the Turks could have made to the Allied cause would have been the use of Turkish airfields by Allied planes. Those airfields are no longer needed. Allied airpower based on Italy and the Ukraine can now criss-cross the Balkans with ease.

Turkey can still perform a real service to the Allies by opening the Dardanelles to Allied war vessels, thus making it possible to combine Allied sea power in the eastern Mediterranean with the Russian Black Sea Fleet in operations against the German flank in Rumania.

But the most important result of a Turkish break with Germany would most likely be in the psychological sphere. It would be a reminder to all and sundry that the carefully calculating, coldly realistic statesmen at Ankara believe the war is just about over. Even today such a reminder can have its value in hastening Germany's inevitable collapse.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words They are subject to condensation

Reconversion

I have never been an alarmist, but right now I confess I am scared. That's why I am writing you to support Senator Chavez in his plea to Congress to act on the demobilization bills.

We are told that on "X-Day"—when Germany surrenders—it will be possible to reduce the production of war equipment by 40 per cent. Excellent, who wants to produce any more guns or submarines than we need? Besides, we all want autos and houses and refrigerators. So there ought to be no trouble about shifting our magnificent production facilities back to producing consumers' goods.

The trouble is that no adequate over-all planning is being done to insure an orderly reconversion and one which will lead into a postwar period of full employment. The prevailing idea seems to be: take off all government controls as quickly as possible and individual enterprises will take care of reconversion.

But it isn't that easy. Without some forethought and some careful scheduling, there will be idle labor in one locality but no materials available for it to work on. Or there will be excess material but no facilities for processing it. There is need for a Government agency to organize the reconversion process with a view to minimizing the delays and shifts. Contract terminations and cutbacks in war employment need to be integrated with the resumption of nonmilitary production. And the disposal of surplus war property in the hands of the Government should be handled by the same machinery.

Unless steps are taken along these lines and unless they are taken quickly, the 40 per cent reduction in war production which will occur on "X-Day," will mean a 40 per cent reduction in war employment. That would mean, if Germany is defeated this fall, that some four millilon persons would be out of work by the end of this year. Think what that would to the servicemen who will be returning, we hope in great numbers, when victory is won!

Failure to plan for reconversion is having its effects on the workers at home, too. They are getting restive. This is one reason for the outlaw strikes which you read about in the papers. A more important effect—for time lost due to strikes is still very significant—is that many workers as individuals are leaving their war jobs in order to take jobs which they hope will offer a greater measure of security.

My alarm, then, is two-fold: First, that our continuing war production program will be jeopardized—the war will not be over on "X-Day," and second, that we shall have mounting unemployment, with no plan to prevent it and no measures to alleviate it.

To meet this situation, we urge the adoption of the Kilgore bill, now before the Senate Subcommittee on War Contracts, and, as the Celler bill, before the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill provides for a central agency to handle cut-backs and reconversion, the same agency to continue to direct war mobilization. The bill provides for Federal emergency unemployment compensation benefits for both war-workers and returned servicemen; it sets up machinery for training and retraining; and it provides for the payment of transportation costs of workers moving to new jobs. In the Senate, the bill has already been indorsed by Senators Thomas of Utah, Johnson of Colorado, Hill, Downey, Truman, Wallgren, Wagner, LaFollette, Pepper and Guffey.

The coming election is important, as important as any we have ever had, but it should not be allowed to serve as an excuse by our elected representatives for building their own personal fences at a time when the Nation has a tremendously important fence building job to be done. They should return to Washington at once and they should stay in session until comprehensive reconversion legislation has been adopted.

RICHARD T. FRANKENSTEEN,
Vice President, UAW-CIO.

Washington, July 26.

Jews Of Hungary

The International Red Cross has confirmed to us that the Hungarian government will release all Hebrews holding Palestine entry visas. We now take the liberty of bringing to your notice a cable to Winston Churchill from the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation:

"In view of the repeated threat of German leaders to exterminate all the Hebrew people of Europe before hostilities end, the task of evacuating as many Hebrews from Hungary and other Balkan countries as possible is of extreme urgency. The opportunity to save the Hebrews of Hungary is at hand. They are now permitted to leave and countless thousands of men, women and children can save their lives if only they are permitted to enter Palestine. We therefore suggest that His Majesty's government start without delay establishment of emergency refugee shelters in Palestine. Establishment of these shelters should be publicly proclaimed and broadcast to the people of occupied Europe so that the process of evacuation can start immediately. It is not suggested that the financial burden of this program fall upon the British people. Though Palestine is not a British colony, but a mandated land entrusted to His Majesty's government by the League of Nations, a land in which Hebrew immigration and settlement was officially granted to the Hebrew people as a right and not through tolerance, we offer the compromise of emergency shelters so that the task of saving lives be not affected by political or boundary controversies, the settlement of which we are ready to postpone until the day of victory.

None of the arguments previously adduced by the British government to justify the forcible exclusion of desperate refugees can be valid against emergency refugee shelters, and we must not allow this chance to go by default. Delay in grasping this opportunity may also give Hungary occasion to alter its position.

ALEX WILF,
Executive Director American League for a Free Palestine.

New York, N. Y., July 27.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dewey's Organization

New York.

STARTING OUT on a swing that will conclude with the Governor's conference in St. Louis, Thomas E. Dewey enters on a new phase of his campaign. While the accomplishments of the month that has elapsed since his nomination are not visible to the public, they are nevertheless very real.

The familiar analogy of the iceberg applies here, it seems to me. What you see above the surface of the water is only about one-tenth of the whole structure. Jaundiced critics would add that the general emotional temperature of the campaign is about that which you'd expect to find in the vicinity of an iceberg, but that is neither here nor there.

Herbert Brownell, jr., Dewey's campaign manager, has completed the base organiztion and he is now prepared to move on. It's strictly modern. All old-fashioned encumbrances, such as the traditional "speakers' bureau," infested by party hacks seeking the headlines, have been omitted.

THE NEW organization occupies the entire tenth floor of the Roosevelt — the Theodore Roosevelt— Hotel. At the center is Brownell, who looks like a young professor of economics or, perhaps, a statistical genius in one of the big banks. You don't talk to him long, however, before you discover that he knows all the angles in the game of politics, plus some that the old-timers haven't caught onto yet.

Brownell and Dewey are almost of an age. They've been a working team for the past seven or eight years. Together they've charted the course of the campaign in coming weeks.

The campaign budget is to be heavily weighted on the side of radio. Brownell has assembled for his radio division a group of men and women who are the best in the business. Likewise, the publicity division is staffed with smart experts who know what the score is.

Very few of the old familiar Republican faces are to be found on the tenth floor of the Roosevelt Hotel. One of the few exceptions is Miss Marian Martin, who will continue, as a vice chairman, to direct the women's division. She has demonstrated the necessary ability to play on the Dewey-Brownell Team.

FROM ALL advance indications this will be a campaign—to borrow a term from military strategy—of the calculated risk. Each shot will be fired with an exact knowledge of objectives and hazards.

Dewey will keep as far away as possible from emotional emphasis. He knows this is not his forte, and if he didn't Brownell would tell him. In his speeches he will be the brisk young manager or the fearless prosecutor or the able administrator appealing to his reasonable fellow citizens.

The Dewey staff attaches a great deal of importance to the St. Louis meeting. In a sense it will set the tone for the next phase of the Republican campaign.

The Governors' Conference, as the Dewey managers see it, will serve two purposes. On the practical side, Brownell believes that if the 26 Governors will work actively for the national ticket, with a real conviction that victory is possible, then more than half the battle will be won.

The Governor of a State, with the power of the patronage he controls, wields far more influence than the Republican organization. The ratio of this power—things tends to get down to statistics in Dewey headquarters—is figured at 20 to 1. The intention of the St. Louis meeting is to enlist the 26 in an all-out drive.

Dewey's people do not deceive themselves. They know very well that Governor Warren of California has serious doubts about his State. But they put him down as an exception.

Then, second, they believe that the governors as outstanding leaders in their respective States will make a striking contrast to the "Tired New Dealers." In each State the public is to be impressed by the fact that the outstanding leader is a Dewey man.

This, as I say, is all being carefully planned out. The young men from Albany are out to show the country a new kind of politics.

T.W. Whitaker Rites Are Held; Photographer

Berryville, Va., July 31. (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for T. W. Whitaker, 85, a pioneer commercial photographer, who died at his home here Friday afternoon.

Prior to moving to Berryville he conducted a photograph business in Wardensville, W. Va. he at one time served as assistant commissioner of revenue for Clarke County and was also a former tax collector for the city. His wife was the former Miss Mamie Worthington of Charlottesville.

In addition to his widow, three children survive, C. L. Whitaker, Waynesboro, Pa.; Arthur Whitaker, Norfolk, and Mrs. Hope Walters, Lima, Peru.

Charles P. Ambrose

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 31.—Requiem mass was held in St. Vincent de Paul's Church here this morning for Charles P. Ambrose, 79, former mayor here, long active in business, who died while at work in the office of the Berkeley Springs Water Co. Friday. He was in the heating, plumbing and tinning business here for 55 years. He served as Republican mayor here from May, 1934 to 1938. Surviving are the widow, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Arlington Hause

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 31.—Arlington (Jack) Hause, 50, prominent businessman, World War 1 veteran and churchman, took his own life late Friday by hanging in the barn at his suburban home. Coroner C. G. Power held death due to his own action and termed an inquest unnecessary. He was conspicuously interested in the welfare of service men, and had gained considerable attention through his "One-Man USO," a standing invitation to servicemen to use his home and dining table for overnight accommodations without charge.

Mrs. E. Lee Lecompte

Cambridge, Md., July 31 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. E. Lee Lecompte, wife of the State game warden, who died Saturday at her Cambridge home after a long illness. Surviving are her husband; four sisters, Mrs. Herbert Graham and Mrs. Fred Dose, both of New York City; Mrs. Leroy Templeman and Mrs. Elise Prouse of Baltimore; and two brothers, Charles Sherman, Baltimore and Howard Sherman, Cambridge.

Joseph E. Weaver

Cumberland, Md., July 31.—Masonic rites were observed in Hillcrest this afternoon for Joseph E. Weaver, 75, following services at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Weaver left the farm near Hancock, Md., when 20 and in several years became a locomtive engineer on the Baltimore & Ohia Railroad, serving 15 years. He was proprietor of the old Arlington Hotel

Man Badly Beaten, Two Hurt in Melee Over 'Hill Billies'

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—A white man was severely beaten and several other persons suffered minor injuries last night after a street fight which police said started after several Negroes called a group of whites "hill billies."

Police said the white man and another white couple, carrying a guitar, banjo and violin under their arms, were walking to their homes when they met a group of five Negroes who called them "hill billies."

Witnesses estimated, police reported, that between 25 and 30 persons became involved in the fighting which followed. One person, a woman, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct by the officers, who arrived after the crowd dispersed.

Dewey Peterson was taken to Mercy Hospital with severe scalp lacerations, bruises on the face and body and possible internal injuries.

Retired Pastor, Wife Married for 63 Years

Charles Town, W. Va., July 30 (Spl.).—The Rev. W. H. Bradley and Mrs. Bradley observed their sixty-third wedding anniversary at their home near here recently by having present as guests all their children and grandchildren—the only two absentees being grandchildren, now in the armed service.

Until resigning a few years ago Mr. Bradley was pastor of the Church of the Brethren congregations at Leetown and St. Margaret's. He is now 84.

Farmers Haul Water In Martinsburg Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 31 (Spl.).—The contiued drought in this county is compelling some fruit men to come to the city to get water to supplement their orchard requirements.

Cisterns and, in some cases, wells, having either gone dry or shown a dangerous reduction in flow, has sent the fruit men's trucks to tap the city supply and haul it to their homes.

Dog-Chasing Squirrel Not Rabid, Tests Show

Eastport, Md., July 31 (AP).—That Eastport squirrel which turned and chased a dog and some chickens—in front of witnesses didn't even have the excuse of rabies.

Examination of the squirred's brain, after it was shot by a policeman, showed a negatixe reaction to rabies today.

Gets Third Award

Orange, Va., July 31.—The Orange plant of the American Silk Mills has just been notified that for the third time the Army-Navy Production Award for efficiency in war production has been conferred upon them. The first award was received in April, 1943, and the second in December of that year.

6 Admirals Attend Reunion Of Old Sailing Ship's Crew

Associated Press Photo

OLD DAYS RECALLED—Admiral Ernest J. King (left), fleet commander in chief, attends a reunion of his 1901 Naval Academy class yesterday in Washington. Former classmates with him are Rear Admiral J. A. Furer (center), and Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews (right)

When the crew of the old sailing ship Monongahela met for luncheon at the Hotel Statler yesterday, six admirals including the commander in chief of the United States Fleet, were present.

They were graduates of the Naval Academy in 1901 who as middies were in the last class to make a training cruise in a sailing vessel. They erached England in 28 days—it was considered a fast trip.

Nineteen of the 48 class members still living were present to reminisce about their five days leave in London when they gent in a body to the theater to see the "Belle of New York."

Rear Admiral J. A. Furer, who was graduated first in his class and now is coordinator of research for the Navy, recalled that one actor asked another if he had any Carstaris whisky and was told by an ad libber, "No, but we have plenty of Monongahela here tonight!"

On the trip home the ship was becalmed, and the men were almost out of food and fresh water when they reached the Virginia Capes after 42 days at sea, he said.

Two of the men were in civilian dress. At luncheon, however, the star-spangled officers appeared erect and clear-eyed, blouses bedecked with service ribbons dating from the Spanish-American War. There were no salutes—it was, "Hello, Billy!" "Well, here's Roger," and "You're the youngest looking youngster around here."

Only Admiral King wore the new battleship gray uniform. The boss was just another classmate at the informal meeting.

Others present were:

Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, recently appointed to the Pearl Harbor Board of Inquiry; Vice Admiral A. P. Fairfield, called back from retirement to helo convert merchantmen into flattops at the Maritime Commission; Rear Admiral I. E. Bass, Navy Compensation Board; Rear Admiral C. W. Fisher, director of the Navy industrial survey division; Commodore T. R. Kurtz, chief of staff Eastern Sea Frontier; Capt. John P. Jackson, Capt. L. B. McBride, Capt. H. C. Richardson, Capt. M. G. Cook, apt. W. W. Galbraith, Capt. E. C. Hamner, jr., Capt. H. E. Cook, Capt. W. R. Bowne, Comdr. Frank McCommon, Lieut. omdr. E. A. Brooks, Maj. H. E. Colvocoresses of the Marine Corps, and Roger Williams, executive vice president of Newport News Shipbuilding Co.

Light Va. Vote Anticipated in Primary Today

Richmond, Va., July 31 (AP).—A light vote was in prospect for the Democratic primary tomorrow which will determine winners in contests in the Second and Fourth Congressional Districts for nomination to the House of Representatives.

The contests—a three-candidate fight in the Second to succeed Representative Winder R. Harris, and a two-way campaign in the Fourth between Representative Patrick H. Drewry and L. L. Bean—were brought to a close tonight with last minute appeals by the contestants.

State Senator Ralph Daughton, former State Senator Vivian Page and Porter Hardy, jr., farm leader, arranged to speak tonight in final addresses to the votesr over Station WTAR at Norfolk.

The candidates in the two races expressed confidence.

Representative Drewry said he hoped to carry every county in his district. Bean, who is a former mayor of South Hill, said everything "looked favorable" for his candidacy.

George H. Bowers, campaign manager for Hardy, said Hardy had risen from the status of "a dark horse in Norfolk to what looks to be a winner." Page said reports he had received were "very encouraging," while Daughton said he found the situation favorable to him, "not only in the cities but in the rural areas."

Judge Denounces Va. Man Acquitted In Death of Wife

Lynchburg, Va., July 31 (AP)—Joseph A. Krantz, 45-year-old taxi driver, has been acquitted by a Campbell County jury of a charge that he killed his wife at their home four miles south of Lynchburg May 25.

Mrs. Krantz was found mortally wounded at the home, a rifle being found beside the body.

Circuit Judge Charles E. Burks told the jury it had reached a correct decision within the law and evidence, and then denounced the driver for a way of life which the Court said "certainly contributed to her death."

On the stand, Krantz admitted he had spent the night at "the home of another woman" a few times. He said his wife had often told him she was going to commit suicide and he emphatically denied he had killed her.

Estranged Wife Killed in Plunge, Man Seeks Baby

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—A father whose wife died last Friday after a fall from a third-floor window sought police aid today in a search for his year-old son, who was with the mother when she left home five weeks ago.

The father, Joseph Louis Veneziano, told police his wife became angry with him during the last week in June, took the boy in her arms and walked from her home.

He said the next he knew of her was when police notified him last Friday that she had died at Mercy Hospital after having fallen from a window.

Police reported that the woman regained consciousness only long enough to mumble her name, but did not mention the baby.

A letter, dated July 1 and addressed to Veneziano was found in the dead woman's purse and stated that she was still in Baltimore and that the baby was all right.

Roll of Honor D. C. Area

Charlottesville, Va., July 31.—Technical Sergt. Ernest W. Bishop and Sergt. Kenneth F. Payne have been reported killed in action in France.

Technical Sergeant Bishop, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bishop of Simeon, was reported by the War Department as having lost his life in action on June 29.

Sergeant Payne, 36, listed as missing in action on June 25, has now been reported as killed in action in France on June 25.

Pfc. M. E. McCormick

Winchester, Va., July 31 (AP).—Pfc. Merv. E. McCormick, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. McCormick, previously reported seriously wounded in France, died June 20, the War Department has informed the family.

Sergt. J. B. Tisdale

Orange, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tisdale of Barboursville have been notified of the death of their son, Sergt. Tyrus B. Tisdale, 30, who was killed in action in France on June 6.

Clarence W. Smith

Martinsburg, W. V.—T. 5 Clarence William Smith, 35, son of Mrs. W. W. Smith, this city, was killed in action July 7.

Pvt. Robert G. James

Charles Town, W. Va.— Pvt. Robert G. James, 19, has been missing in action in Italy since July 9, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, of adjoining Ranson, were advised.

Pfc. Clifford Newbrough

Berkeley Springs, W. Va.—Services were held here for Pfc. Clifford Newbraugh, 30, accidentally killed at Camp Rucker, Ala., where he had been stationed some months. A letter to his mother from the company commander said he had been killed by gun shot.

Potato Crop Drops On Eastern Shore.

Salisbury, Md., July 31 (AP).—Potato shipments on the Eastern Shore of Virginia this season are approximately 3000 cars short of last year's figure while the Maryland Eastern Shore crop will be about the same as last year's, the Federal State Market News Service announced today.

With the Virginia season virtually closed, 3641 cars of potatoes have been shipped. During the season U. S. No. 1's sold well above the $2.30 support price per 100-pound sack although most of the size B potatoes moved at the $1.15 per 100-pound sack support price.

Support buying accounted for 16 per cent of the Virginia shipments.

State OPA Elevates J. William Eggleston

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—J. William Eggleston, State rationing executive of the Office of Price Administration, today became acting deputy State director by appointment of Leo McCormick, State OPA director.

C. Keating Bowie, chief rationing attorney, succeeded Eggleston, becoming acting State rationing executive.

8 Men Forfeit $5 Each On Gambling Charges

Eight Alexandria men forfeited $5 each in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday on gambling charges. Judge James Reece Duncan ordered that the money used in the dice game in which the men were engaged Sunday afternoon, a total of $8. be confiscated.

Officers Robert Jones and G. F. Rush of the Alexandria police department, arrested the men in the basement of a filling station at Patrick and Franklin sts.

Wage Rate Set On Farm Labor At Winchester

Winchester, Va., July 31 (Spl.). A prevailing wage rate of 10 cents per crate for picking apples and 40 cents per hour for common labor around packing houses, in the orchards and on farms has been announced for Bahamians and German war prisoners to be used in the county for harvesting crops.

Approximately 105 Bahamians are already located here thinning apples, the vanguard of some 750 expected by September 1. Work has also commenced on a labor camp to house 250 German war prisoners to work on orchards and farms in the city and county. About half of these workers will be used in local processing and cold storage plants, County Agent I. Fred Stine said.

W. W. Hunt of the National Fruit Product Co., stated that his firm alone would need 800 more workers in order to handle the expected volume of apples.

Premature Arrival Creates Problem

Charlottesville, Va., July 31.—Albemarle County peach growers were faced with a new problem in finding work, before the peaches ripen, for 219 Bahamians who arrived at the Crozet Migratory Labor Camp, instead of the 175 previously expected.

Since the peaches are not now expected to be ready for harvest before August 10, fruit growers must "make" work for the Negro group for about 10 days.

Under the agreement between the United States and Bahamian Governments, the laborers must be given work at least 75 per cent of full time, which is 10 hours a day for a six-day period.

The Bahamian natives will probably be employed cutting bushes and preparing the peach trees for treatment against insects, it was thought.

Clifton Forge Digs Debris of $250,000 Fire

Clifton, Forge, Va., July 31 (AP). Residents of this Alleghany County city today were clearing the debris from its streets after one of the most disastrous fires in the community's history, a blaze which destroyed an ice plant, a feed mill, a monument works and two shops and swept the county courthouse, the damages being estimated at $250,000.

The fire was discovered shortly after 6 p. m. Saturday in the Clifton Forge Ice & Fuel Co. Plant and before it could be brought under control had swept through adjacent buildings and to the courthouse, destroying the framework supporting the clock atop that edifice and dropping the machinery to the second floor of the two-story brick building.

Official documents on the first floor of the courthouse, occupied by the county clerk, treasurer and commissioner of revenue, the police department and the city manager, were saved.

Buildings destroyed beside the ice and fuel plant included the Seacrest Monument Works, Lane's Barbershop, Woolwine's Market, two apartments over the shop and grocery, a small dwelling and the Clifton Forge Milling & Feed Co.

Va. Truck Crash Kills 3 Youths

Martinsville, Va., July 31 (AP).—Three young men received fatal injuries last night in the crash of a pick-up truck against the concrete abutment of a bridge on Route 8 near Stuart in Patrick County.

James Daniel Belcher, 17, of Woolwin, died this morning from a fracture of the skull. Earl Clark, 16, and Daniel Clay Conner, 18, both of Woolwine also, were killed instantly.

The truck, failing to negotiate a curve, struck the bridge and then rolled into a creek.

Va. Officer Decorated

With the American Infantry Division Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Henry S. Jones of Townsend, Va., has been awarded the bronze star for gallantry in action against the enemy when the fighting was taking place at Bougainville.

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Dr. Forlines Dies; Headed Md. Seminary

Westminster, Md., July 31 (AP).—Dr. Charles E. Forlines, 75, who resigned as president of Westminster Theological Seminary about a year ago, died today of a stroke he suffered ten days ago.

Funeral services will be held Thursday (2:30 p. m.) with burial in the Westminster Cemetery.

Since his resignation from the presidency, in which he was succeeded by Dr. Lester Welliver, Dr. Forlines had served as professor of systemic theology at the seminary.

Dr. Forlines became president of the Methodist seminary in 1936.

Illiterate Until 12

A native of Buffalo Springs, Va., where he was born August 2, 1868, Dr. Forlines was the son of John Wesley and Lucy Green Yancy Forlines. The family moved to Alamance County, N. C., where he began working in the cotton mills at the age of 11.

He related at one time that he did not learn to read until he was 12 years old, when teachers in a Sunday school taught him to read the New Testament. At 14, he became a Sunday school teacher, and at 16, superintendent of the Sunday school.

He attended college and normal school in North Carolina, trapping and fishing to provide food, and then borrowed money to attend Western Maryland College.

Was Circuit Rider

Dr. Forlines spent five years as a circuit rider in North Carolina, and was appointed during that time to the chair of philosophy and theology at Adrian College. At the end of that period, he was called to Westminster Theological Seminary.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Charles W. Forlines, an organist in New York City; one brother, W. D. Forlines, and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Burchett, both of Skipwith, Va.; two half-brothers, Leo Forlines of Bluefield, W. Va., and Robert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a half-sister.

Gets Son's Posthumous Award

Associated Press Photo

HARRISONBURG HERO—The Navy Cross, awarded posthumously to Corpl. John R. Logan, jr., of Harrisonburg, Va., is presented to his father, J. R. Logan, sr., a chief specialist in the Navy Shore Patrol at Norfolk. Left to right: Col. F. S. Gilman, commanding officer of Marine Barracks at Norfolk; Mr. Logan, and Lieut. Col. J. M. Bain, USMC, commanding officer of the Shore Patrol

Judge Adams' Rites Set Today

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—The death of Judge Rowland K. Adams, 55, Saturday night after an extended illness left today to Governor O'Conor the task of filling again the Court of Appeals vacancy to which he named the jurist about a year and a half ago.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning.

A veteran of the First World War, former deputy State's attorney, and member of the Baltimore City Supreme bench, Judge Adams was appointed to the Court of Appeals January 27, 1943, following the death of former Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond.

The Governor paid tribute to him as one of Maryland's most "desirable and outstanding citizens" and said the judge was "one of the finest men and most exemplary officials I have ever been privileged to know.

OPA Launches New Drive on Rent Boosts

Baltimore, July 31 .—Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, State Rent Control Director for the Office of Price Administration, announced today that his division had launched a drive against landlords who raise rents for new tenants above the set maximum.

Many landlords have had rents reduced by the OPA, he said, only to raise them again with a change in tenants.

Every tenant should ask to see a copy of any reduction orders or of the landlord's registration form, both of which show the maximum rent, in order to prevent such overcharges, Gaudreau stated.

Rents are frozen at the April 1, 1941, level, which went into effect July 1, 1942.

Gaudreau said violators will be sought through tenants and through industry, and will be forced to return excess charges.

He reported that a special check will be made on overcharges of military personnel through questionnaires submitted by the 17 military establishments in Maryland.

The questionnaires were sent out after numerous complaints of overcharges had been received by military authorities.

Charlottesville Church Gets New Priest

Charlottesville, Va., July 31 (Spl.).—The Rev. Francis J. Blakely, Mus.D., today assumed his duties as pastor of the Holy Comforter Catholic Church, succeeding the Rev. Louis A. Rowne, who died June 12.

Father Blakely came to Charlottesville from the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Richmond, where he has been director of music for the past eight years. He was also serving as director of music for the Diocese of Richmond.

Post-war Cotton Exports will protect **AMERICAN LABOR**

IN years of peace, cotton consistently has provided more jobs for more American workers than any other crop or industry.

One-half of the production of cotton's 13 million workers normally has been exported. Re-establishment of export markets in postwar years will keep cotton workmen busy growing cotton, protect U. S. labor against the wage-depressing influence of millions of additional job-seekers.

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ALL ARMY HAND AND FACE TOWELS AND ALSO BATH TOWELS ARE MADE OF COTTON
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CPL. NORMAN P. DANKOWITZ
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE QMC CAMP LEE, VA.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Dog Days' No Longer Drive Producers Mad; Notes of the Theater

IT SEEMS A VERY LONG TIME AGO indeed when Hollywood production reduced itself practically to the vanishing point during what is euphemistically referred to as the "heated term" and the best picture patron could expect was a succession of the "X" films left over from the previous season for reasons of rank putridity.

ANN SHERIDAN

That was back in the days before air-conditioning, when every picture house was a sweatbox, which nevertheless, optimistically announced itself as "20 degrees cooler than the street"—meaning, quite obviously, any street you could find in Death Valley or on the blazing Arizona Desert.

In that remote era, any exhibitor who could manage to break even at the box office during the dog days figured he was sitting on top of the world and breathed appropriately grateful orisons on high.

Yesterday's abbreviated digest of Mr. Meakniin's Encyclo-Radio Gigantica reminded me of all this and the recollection is nudged again by the announcement that the Warner Brothers are putting eight new major features into production during August.

Who of the old school ever heard of such a thing!

Anyhow, Warners gives with the information that two of the pictures about to get under way are "Nobody Lives Forever," starring John Garfield in a filmization of the W. R. Burnett novel, and "Pillar to Post," starring Ida Lupino in her first comedy role. At least, they say it's her first.

Zachary Scott, who made his screen debut in "The Mask of Dimitrios," in which he played the name part, has been cast for the leading role in "Dangerous Marriage," a romantic mystery story by Virginia Perdue.

Jerry Walmd's "A Night at Tony Pastor's" is about ready to shove off, with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning in the top spots, and today "Of Human Bondage" will go before the cameras with Patric Knowles augmenting a cast already headed by Paul Henreid and Eleanore Parker.

Erroll Flynn and Alexis Smith are on the August agenda, too, in "San Antonio."

Then will come along "God Is My Co-Pilot," adapted from Col. Robert L. Scott's best-seller, and "Happiness," adapted by the Epstein boys from the Mildred Cram story, neither of which has been cast as yet. Definitely for August, though.

Just goes to show what a little freon gas will do.

When this weekend catches up with the Trans-Lux Theater, the short-reel feature of the new bill will be "Global Air Routes," a new release in the "World in Action" series. Here will be an illumination of some of the problems of the future peace—post-war air control and the need for an international air code. Through the use of a new type of animated air map, the film follows the routes traveled by the trained pilots of the United Nations and shows how they will be joined to link the Americas with Europe and Asia by aerial paths that will cross Canada, the Pole and the vast expanses of Siberia. Sounds like a nice vicarious vacation to far places.

Despite the annoyance of Miss Lillian Hellman over some aspects of its story treatment and production, and the vagrant harpoons hurled into it by members of the critical fraternity, "The North Star," depicting Russian resistance to Nazi invasion, has been given the stamp of approval by the Soviets. Producer Samuel Goldwyn has been sent the 10,000-world stenographic minutes of a Moscow session of the cinema section of the USSR Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries to make it official. So there.

News Before It Happens

Just as we are beating our brains out in an effort to get to the Statler by 4 o'clock to meet Jennifer Jones at the Loew levee, David O. Selznick's Hollywood office hands us this:

"Miss Jennifer Jones is bound for home, meaning Hollywood, where life is quiet.

"The 1943-44 Oscar winner has just finished a strenuous five-day Eastern jaunt that began when she arrived in New York at 5:35 a. m., to meet and breakfast with the Manhattan press. At 9 a. m., she boarded a plane for Chester, Pa., where she sold bonds to 40,000 workers at the Sun Shipyard, christened a ship and addressed 25,000 night-shift workers at the same yard on behalf of bond sales.

"Next day Jennifer spent in Philadelphia, meeting and posing for the local press and photographers dispatched from New York by Town and Country, Glamour and other publications.

"A day later Miss Jones went to Sparrows Point, Md., to sell bonds to workers at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Yards, and to the Johns Hopkins University Hospital under sponsorship of the Red Cross. The star, herself a graduate nurse aide, spoke at the hospital for the nurse's aide recruiting drive.

"Next night Jennifer went to the Stage Door Canteen in Washington, D. C., and to another hospital there to plead for nurse's aides.

"After that, Jennifer headed for home."

You don't say!

Somewhere in Cuba or Mexico, Xavier Cugat hopes to find a charming senorita to become the featured singer with his Latin-American Orchestra. The replacement is necessary because Lina Romay has been signed by a Hollywood film studio. After "Two Girls and a Sailor" and "Bathing Beauty," it was bound to happen.

Seeds-of-Discontent Note

Down in the tropics, where they didn't grow, we used to call it a low type of brigandage when they charged $1 for a watermelon! Priced 'em lately up here, where they do?

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"No, I don't work here—I just naturally look haughty and insolent!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fallen Angels," at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday through Saturday.

SCREEN

Earle—"Adventures of Mark Twain," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Bathing Beauty" at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:50, 6:20 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:10, 5:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War" at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"White Cliffs of Dover" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Is the Life," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Taxi to Heaven," at 11:15, 1:05, 2:55, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30. p. m. Advance showing of "Scarface," 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Magic in Music," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Champs Elysees," at 3:35, 6:45 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Adventures of Mark Twain" at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 31.

MOVIES: This is a story for Gin Rummy players: Bill Gering, who sells 20th Century-Fox movie products, was playing gin with Goodman Ace of the Easy Aces . . . Whenever Gering plays the game and draws gin, he doesn't make the customary declaration, "Gin," but as a loyal employe of the Fox studio, he utters the name of whatever picture his company is exploiting at the time. A few months ago he'd say "Song of Bernadette," and after that, "Purple Heart," all as the equivalent of "Gin." . . In his game against Ace, Gering announced "Wilson." Ace shook his head and reminded his opponent: "In Gin Rummy you can't go down with 14 points."

SYLVIA SIDNEY

SCHOOL DEPT: George Seldes is the authority for this Einstein story: During the inflation period which followed the last war, Prof. Einstein boarded a Berlin street car, and asked what the fare was. "3½ marks," said the conductor. Einstein gave him a 20-mark bill . . . The conductor started to give him tse change, then suggested: "Give me 1½ marks." Einstein did. "3½ plus 1½ makes 5." the conductor told him. "So here's your change — 15 marks." Einstein hesitated, made his calculations, then nodded and said: "Right."

SPORTS: Joe E. Lewis, the night club comic, added the "E." to his name about seven years ago. This was brought about after he returned to Chicago's North Side, where he is a favorite. A fight manager asked him to pose for a photo with a new heavyweight prospect. "His name is Joe Louis," said the manager. . . . "Tell him to change it," the comic advised. "Tell him at least to add a middle initial, like 'E.'" . . . The manager retorted: "No. My fighter won't change his name." . . . "Well, I'll wait a few months, until he's knoked out a ouple of times," said the comic. "Then everybody'll forget him, but I'll still be around." . . . But the heavyweight's fame increased. And when Louis won the championship, Lewis added the distinguishing "E" to his own name.

LANGUAGE DEPT.: Sergt. Bruce Bliven, jr., is in France now. He decided that the best way to learn the language is to converse with the natives. And the only two natives he could find were boys, 9 and 7 years old. They refused to speak French, and kept repeating in English their request for a piece of mint. Sergt. Bliven finally gave them half a mint and slyly suggested: "Have you a sister?". . . "Yes," they told him. . . "Will you bring her here?" Bliven asked them. The youngsters went off to fetch their sister. They brought her to the eager Bliven. She was 2 years old. And she kept asking for, until she received, the other half of mint.

POLITICS: The newsreel companies will be absolutely neutral in their coverage of the Presidential campaign. Neither candidate will have the right to edit or censor any part of the reels . . . When the campaign is finished, a checkup will show that both candidates were accorded exactly the same amount of film footage, exact not only to the foot but also to the frames.

LOCAL NEWS: The Bronx bootmaker who makes the elevated shoes for Tom Dewey has refused to be interviewed on that subject . . . As soon as Mervyn Leroy leaves MGM to direct "The Robe" for Frank Ross, both men plan to organize their own film company . . . Justice William O. Douglas will interrupt his Oregon pack trip to speak before the Free World Association in Hollywood. . . . Arch Oboler, author of the radio show, "Alter Ego," has sold it to MGM. His contract provides that he is to produce, direct and write it. . . . The War Labor Board will penalize the summer resort hotels which, in offering employes extremely high wages, violated the wage stabilization rules.

THEATER DEPT.: Some theater veterans at the Stork Club were discussing some of the strange acts they had seen. Billy Rose told of a vaudevillian who billed himself "Giordino, the Man Who Wrestles With Himself." This wrestler-with-himself once rode on a train and sat near a keeper bringing 12 new madmen to his asylum upstate. The keeper decided to count his charges. He began, pointing to each: "One, two, three, four." He came to the vaudevillian and asked: "Who are you?" . . . "I'm Giordino, the Man Who Wrestles With Himself," was the reply . . . "Five," said the keeper, pointing to him, and continued "six, seven, eight, etc."

2 GI's, Lieutenant To Get Reward for Hedgerow Device

Advanced Command Post, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 31 (AP).—Two GI.'s and a lieutenant who saw that Normandy hedgerows were impeding the Allies' advance and did something original about it are going to be rewarded by Gen. Eisenhower.

While details of the contraption they devised must remain secret, the original devices, it was disclosed, were developed from salvaged anti-tank obstacles strewn by the Germans along the Normandy Beach.

Eisenhower was reported to have been pleased particularly with the speed with which senior officers picked up the idea and expedited its execution. It is now being used by both the British and United States Armies.

A large order for the manufacture of the new item has been placed in England to supplement the original devices.

Ace Back Home After Destroying 19 Jap Planes

Chicago, July 31 (INS).—The fighter pilot who had a chance to come home from the Pacific war but refused because "there are just a few things I want to clear up first" arrived home yesterday—the No. 1 sharpshooter of the Navy with 19 Jap victims to his credit.

He is Lieut. Alexander Vraciu, 25, of East Chicago, Ind. He got six of his planes in one day.

But before he arrived in the old home town on his postponed furlough, Lieutenant Vraciu stopped off at the home of his uncle, John Tincu, Chicago manufacturer, to collect a little reward of $1900 for shooting down those 19 planes.

It seems that some time ago Tincu offered his nephew, whom he calls "the big guy," $100 for each Jap plane he bagged.

The proud uncle willingly paid off, declaring:

"When I made the offer of $100 a plane I didn't know then that the big guy would turn out to be a record breaker. I'm glad he came home now because if he stayed there any longer I'd have to buy the Jap air force."

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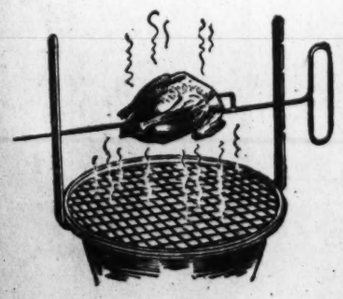
CHILLS + CHUCKLES
FUN + MYSTERY
Be there when the darling of "Lost Angel" meets
THE CANTERVILLE GHOST

MARGARET O'BRIEN
CHARLES LAUGHTON
ROBERT YOUNG
in M-G-M's star-rearious comedy
LOEW'S CAPITOL
THURSDAY

Ever tried the whiskey that's . . .

Mellow as a briar . . .

Smooth as a plum . . .



Flavorful as roast chicken?

Of course . . . we're speaking of that truly great whiskey—Four Roses!

Next time you're in your favorite bar, we hope you'll ask for Four Roses.

• • •

We assure you that it's the same magnificent whiskey it was before the war—that its superb quality has not been changed in the slightest.

FOUR ROSES
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$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Scene on the sands of Normandy beach—June, 1944.

A new "Champion" in invasion warfare

STUDEBAKER WEASEL

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER . . . POWERED BY STUDEBAKER CHAMPION ENGINE

YOU'LL hear a lot more about this agile new Allied personnel and cargo carrier as our invasion armies roll deeper into Europe . . . Born of war's needs—brainchild of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the War Department and Studebaker engineers—the Weasel is being manufactured by Studebaker under contract with the Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces . . . It's Studebaker-built—and it's powered by the famous Studebaker Champion engine . . . Officially designated the M-29, it was soon nicknamed the Weasel. And like a weasel, it is—in stealth and swiftness—in sure-footed movement on practically any kind of terrain.

STUDEBAKER ALSO BUILDS WRIGHT CYCLONE ENGINES FOR BOEING FLYING FORTRESS — MULTIPLE-DRIVE MILITARY TRUCKS — OTHER VITAL WAR MATERIEL

Riggs to Open Office Today At Walter Reed

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Riggs National Bank today will open a "facilities" office at Walter Reed General Hospital, Donald A. McCormack, an assistant cashier, will be temporarily in charge with a staff of three.

The new office, offering limited banking accommodations, is the first such established by Riggs National. There are at least ten other facilities operated at Army and Navy stations in the Washington area remote from established banks. The accommodations are for the convenience only of service persons and members of their families.

Accommodations include cashing of checks, savings and checking accounts, sale of War Bonds and stamps, sale of travelers' checks, etc.

Assisting Mr. McCormack will be Howard Massey, Robert M. Poole and Mrs. Margery LeSage. The office is housed in a new structure erected a block off the main Georgia ave. entrance. Walter Reed, one of the largest Army hospitals in the country, has a large staff and the new banking accommodations will fill a long-felt need.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gas Firm's Net Slumps

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported a sharp decline in June net income, just about breaking even. Net of $391 compared with $26,202 in June, 1943. Operating revenues of $722,154 for the month were $116,585 less than in the same 1943 month.

For the first six months the company showed $1,004,234 net income, against $1,081,606 in the same 1943 period. Operating revenues of $6,934,608 were up $114,601, but operating expenses including taxes and depreciation jumped $182,648.

Gas sales to District of Columbia customers in June amounted to 828,604 M (thousand) cubic feet, compared with 824,443 M cubic feet in the like 1943 month. Total gas sales were 1,058,323 M cubic feet, against 1,035,947 last year.

Committee to Meet

The technical committee of the Gray Iron Founders' Society, national association of manufacturers, will meet at the Washington office tomorrow.

Earnings Statements

Studebaker Corp. and subsidiaries report consolidated net of $1,732,773 for six months ended June 30, equivalent to 74 cents a share on common and compares with $1,672,099 or 75 cents a share. Net sales totaled $215,185,764, compared with $160,637,279 in the like period last year.

Marshall Field & Co. reports net profits of $1,071,757 for the quarter ended June 30, equal to 44 cents a common share, compared with 53 cents a share for second quarter of 1943 when net amounted to $1,263,633.

Hupp Motor Car Corp. reports for six months net of $209,464, equal to 12 cents a capital share, against $152,931, or 9 cents a share.

Ex-cell-o Corp., machine and tool makers, reports for six months net profit of $965,155, equal to $2.42 a capital share. This compared with $1,055,113, equal to $2.65 a share in the 1943 period.

White Motor Co. reports net of $866,519 for six months, equal to $1.38 a share, compared with $1,814,454, or $2.90 a share, for the like period of last year.

Crosley Corp. reports net of $2,556,288, or $4.68 a common share, for first half of 1944. This compares with $2,654,135, or $14.86 a share.

American Chicle Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries for six months report net of $1,541,774, or $3.56 a share, compared with $1,576,950, or $3.64 a share for the same period of 1943.

National Steel Corp. and subsidiaries report net of $2,863,315 for quarter ended June 30, or $1.20 a share, against $2,538,015, or $1.15 a share.

United States Rubber Co. reports net for six months of $5,852,827 equal to $1.85 a common share, this compares with $6,912,466 or $2.44 a common share.

Skelly Oil Co. and subsidiaries report net for half of 1944 of $3,403,365, equal to $3.46 a common share, compared with $2,566,675 or $2.61.

G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., reports net for six months of $233,052 equal to $3.50 a share on combined preferred shares, compared with $356,427 or $5.35.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, July 31 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat increased 13,033,000 bushels the past week to 140,452,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. The visible supply of corn decreased 106,000 bushels to 12,485,000 bushels, oats decreased 645,000 to 3,629,000, rye decreased 652,000 to 17,870,000, barley increased 798,000 to 7,125,000, and soybeans decreased 259,000 to 2,471,000.

Wholesale Volume Up

Wholesalers' sales in June were 3 per cent higher than in June 1943 and approximately the same as in May of this year, the Census bureau reported yesterday. For the first six months this year sales were 5 per cent above the corresponding period of 1943.

Trust Charges Denied

New York, July 31 (AP).—The Remington Arms Co. filed denials today in Federal Court to Government charges that it conspired with E. I. duPont de Nemours and the Imperial Chemicals Industries, Ltd. of England to violate Federal antitrust laws in the sale of sporting ammunition.

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
$ 2½s	'69-64 June	100.1	100.1	100.1
12 2½s	'69-64 Dec	100.3	100.3	100.3

Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 578,880 shares; previous day, 231,260; week ago, 1,005,030; year ago, 1,345,210; two years ago, 279,220; January 1, 159,562,630; year ago, 199,153,960; two years ago, 66,552,256.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 31.

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	146.35	146.30	146.30	—0.02
20 rails	41.33	41.48	41.19	—0.05
15 utils.	23.76	24.01	23.72	+0.17
65 stks.	85.25	85.29	85.23	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 39,300; rails, 20,200; utilities, 23,000; 65 stocks, 82,500.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61½	61⅛	61⅛	—1
Adams Exp	9	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	6	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
Air Reduction	7	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	7	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	6	31¾	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf pf	2	55	55	55	+ ½
Allegheny Ludlum	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Allen Indus	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Allied Chem&Dye	2	148½	148½	148½	
Allied Kid	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	10	20¾	20½	20½	
Allied Stl pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	6	3½	3½	3½	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	38	38	38	+ ¼
Am Airlines	9	77	75½	75½	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	2	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	7	16¾	16¼	16¼	
Am Brake Shoe	1	43	43	43	
Am Cable&Rad	113	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Can&Fdy	4	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Am Ch & Cab	3	26½	26	26	+ ¼
Am Colortype	3	13	13	13	
Am Distill	9	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Export Ln	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	4	4	4	
Am&FP $7 pf	6	90¾	90	90	+ ½
Am&FP 2 pf	8	21½	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	5	5½	4⅝	5	
Am Intl	4	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Loco	13	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	11	16¼	16	16	— ¼
Am M & Met	8	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	23¼	22½	22½	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
A P & L $6 pf	7	50	49½	49½	
A P & L $5 pf	6	45¾	45½	45½	+ ¼
Am Rad & S	20	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	26	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	40	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	8	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Am Sugar	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Am Sugar Ref	9	44¾	43½	44¾	+ 1¼
Am Tel & Tel	14	163¼	162¾	163	— ¼
Am Tobacco	6	72¾	72½	72½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	10	72¾	72¼	72¾	
Am Type Fdrs	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	10	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Wool of	1	86	86	86	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Zinc pr pf	3	54½	54½	54½	
Anaconda Copp	22	26	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Arch-Dan-Mi	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	8	6½			
Armour pr pf	7	90⅜	89¾	89¾	— 1¼
Armstrong Ck	4	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	1	16½	16½	16½	
A T & S F	1	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ¼
A T & S F pf	1	94	94	94	— ½
Atl Refining	12	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	14	14	14	
Atlas Corp pf	3	55	55	55	+ ½
Atlas Tack	1	18	18	18	+ 1
Aust Nichols	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Aviation Corp	53	4¾	4½	4⅝	
Bald Loco ctf	9	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	45	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	12	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	
Beatrice Cream	5	35⅛	35⅜	35⅜	
Beech Airc	10	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Bell Airc	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
Bendix Aviat	8	39	38⅝	38⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	9	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	28	62⅞	61⅞	62⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	125½	125½	125½	
Black&Decker	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	16	10¼	10	1¼0	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Bond Strs	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	96	17⅞	17	17½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	9	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	11	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	48	48	48	+ 1
Bristol-Myers	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	12	20½	20	20¼	
Brunswick-Balke	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	29	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
BudWheel 8	10	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
Buffalo Forge	4	19⅝	19½	19½	
Bulova Watch	2	40	40	40	+ ½
Burr Add Machine	16	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Bush Terminal	3	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Butler Bros	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
Butler Bros pf	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Byers (A M) Co	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	29	29	29	
Canad Pac	32	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Casterpil Trac	1	99½			
Celanese Corp	2	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Celanese 1 pf	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	4	23⅛	23	23	
Certain-td Prod	16	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Champ Pap&F	1	26½	26½	26½	
Ches Corp Va	3	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	46⅝	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	15½	15½	15½	
Chi Grt West	6	6¼	6	6	
Chi Grt W pf	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	14	27	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Chi&NW pf	42	63⅞	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi P Tool cv pf	2	45½	45½	45½	
Childs Co	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	16	92⅞	91¾	92½	+ ⅛
Chty Ice & F	7	20¼	20¼	20½	
Clark Equip	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Clev Graph Br	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	6	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	132½	132½	132½	
Colgate-Palm-P	4	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	33½	32¾	32¾	— ¾
Col Fuel & Ir	2	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Col Brcast A	3	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Col G & El	10	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Co G&E 6% pf	3	80	79¾	80	+ ¼
Coml Credit	11	41½	41⅜	41½	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	1	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	16	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	16	27¾	27	27¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	29	1¼	1	1⅛	
Conde Nast	10	85½	83½	84½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	26	26	26	— 1⅛
Cons Copperm	6	4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	34	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Cons Laundries	5	12¾	12⅞	12⅞	
Cons Nat Gas	3	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	
Con RR Cuba pf	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cons Textile	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	14	23¼	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	44	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ⅛
Consolidated Oil	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Container Corp	4	26	25½	25⅞	
Cont Bak	1	8¼			
Cont Bak pf	2	109	109	109	+ ½
Cont Can	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	45½	45	45	— ½
Cont Motors	32	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	38	30	29½	30	+ ¼
Cont Steel	3	29½	29½	29½	
Cooper-Bess	2	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	7	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prod	6	58⅜	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	8	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	2	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Crucible St pf	9	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am S pf	12	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	
Cudahy Pack	3	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Cuneo Press pf	1	2	2	2	
Curtis Publish	21	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	20	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	6	43½	43¾	43½	
Deere & Co pf	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Diesel-Wem-Oil	1	20½	20½	20½	
Del & Hudson	4	33⅜	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	9	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Detroit Edis	12	20½	20¼	20½	
Diam T Mot	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Dist Corp-Seag	1	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Dixie Cup	1	17½	17½	17½	
Doehler Die C	3	42⅜	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	13	25	24½	24¾	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircr	5	52¾	52½	52¾	
Dow Chem	11	128	128	128	
Dresser Mfg	1	35	35	35	— ½
Dunhill Int	2	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Dupian Corp	1	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	4	156	154¾	154¾	—2
du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	
Eastern Air L	8	40⅝	39½	40⅝	+ 1⅛
Eastern Roll M	5	12¾	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	1	165¾	165¾	165¾	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	44⅜	44	44⅜	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	13	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Elec P&L $6 pf	1	85	85	85	+ ½
El P&L $7 pf	2	90	89¾	89¾	+ ¼
El Stor Bat	3	43½	43⅜	43½	— ⅛
Emp Pub Serv	22	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	3	3	3	
Erie RR ct	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Eureka V Clnr	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Exch Buffet	1	4	4	4	
Fajardo Sugar	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Farns Tel & R	14	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	23⅞	22¼	22¾	+ ⅜
Federat D Strs	3	27½	26⅝	27	+ ⅜
Fid P Hire Ins	4	49⅝	48½	48¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	12	49	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅛
Flintkote	18	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	4	36½	36	36	
Follansbee Stl	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	21¾	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	15	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gair (Robert)	18	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Gar Wed Ind	4	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
Gen Am Trans	4	47¼	46½	47¼	+ ⅜
Gen Baking	5	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Gen Cigar	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	30	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	42¾	42⅜	42⅝	
Gen G & El A	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Gen Motors	61	61¼	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	5	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	8⅞	8⅜	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	7	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
Gen Refract	10	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Tel	5	24½	24¾	24⅝	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Gillette SafR pf	1	86	86	86	
Gimbel Bros	1	16	16	16	
Gladden Prod	11	23½	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Gladden cv pf	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	
Gobel (Adolf)	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Goebel Brew	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Goodrich (BF)	7	51½	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear TR&R	6	47⅞	47⅛	47¼	— ⅛
GoodyearT&Rpf	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	
Goth Hosiery	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Grahms-PaigeM	77	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
GranbyCon Min	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Grand Union	12	17⅛	17⅛	17½	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Granite City St	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
GtNorthn Ry pf	13	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Green (HL)	2	49¼	49¼	49½	
Greyhound Corp	19	22¼	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Grum Airc En	8	15⅜	15	1 5⅛	
Guantan Sugar	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio pf	2	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	
Gulf Mobile&Ohio	12	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	5	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	1	18½	18½	18½	
Hamil Watch	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	5	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	175	7½	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Helme (GW)	2	72½	72½	72½	— ½
HerculesPowder	1	84	84	84	—1
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	24	24	24	
Holland Furn	3	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	4	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	5	45¼	44½	45	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershe	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Houston Oil	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
Howe Sound	1	36	36	36	
Hudson & Man	2	2	2	2	
HudsonBay M&S	2	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	67	16½	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	5	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Idaho Power	3	28⅝	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	6	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Indpls Pwr & Lt	1	17⅝	17⅝	17	
Indust Ray pf	1	104	104	104	
Inland Steel	4	84½	84	84	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	8	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Insurance Rubber	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Interlake Iron	30	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Harvester	5	76¼	76	76¼	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	7	2⅜	2¾	2¾	
Int Min & Ch	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	22	29¾	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	21	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Int Ry Cen Am	7	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Int Salt	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Int Shoe	1	39½	39½	39½	
Int Silver	2	75	74½	74½	— ½
Int Tel & Tel	28	19½	19	19	
Int Tel & Tel pf	1	114	114	114	+ 1¼
Interstate Dept Stores	2	54¼	54	54	
Island Crk Coal	3	43½	42¾	42⅞	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	96	96	96	+ ¼
Jones & L Stl	10	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Jones&LStl pf A	4	70	70	70	
Jonue&LStl prB	1	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛
Kan Sity South	7	10⅞	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayW A	3	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayW B	6	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	19	32¼	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	2	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS)	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Kress (SH)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	23	23	23	—1
Lehigh C & N	4	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	8	29	28⅝	28⅝	
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Lehigh Val C pf	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Lehman Corp	4	34½	34⅜	34⅜	
Lerner Stores	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Lib-O-F Glass	11	51½	51¼	51⅜	— ⅛
Libby McN & L

Nats Buy Outfielder Hafey From Browns

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, July 30.—Clyde Milan, the old philosopher who is a coach for the Nats, looked their nine-game losing streak in the eye today and said, "That's the way things happen in baseball. I'm an authority on losing streaks."

POVICH

He was managing a team back in Memphis in 1927 and they lost 11 in a row. "That was the worst-looking team I ever saw," mused Milan. "Couldn't do anything right. We weren't playing good ball, I grant you, but every break that happened was against us. That's the way it always is in a losing streak. Nothing ever happens in your favor. When you get good pitching, you get no runs. When you get runs, your pitching's no good."

"Well, sir," said Milan, "that same team finally broke its losing streak and won 15 straight. I didn't change a man in the lineup. That same gang that couldn't win for trying, now couldn't do anything wrong. We got all the breaks in every ball game. After we won ten in a row on that 15-game streak, Atlanta had us licked, 5-0. It rained in our half of the fifth, and washed the game out, and we won our next five in a row."

As for the Nats' horrible experience in the West, Milan says it's typical of a team in a losing streak. "The .240 and .250 hitters on the other clubs wake up against us. Our pitching has been taking care of the good hitters in the West, but at Detroit it was Eddie Mayo who got the big hits. At Cleveland Russ Peters beat us a ball game. In Chicago Roy Schalk, and in St. Louis Don Gutteridge."

As he was saying, everything happens to the team in a losing streak. "Look at that game we lost in ten innings in Detroit. Should have won it in nine, but we didn't get that extra run because Rick Ferrell fell on his face running between first and second, and couldn't get to third on a long hit behind him. It was 10,000 to 1 that Ferrell could keep his feet, but he didn't."

And then there was that 2-1 ball game the Nats lost to the Browns yesterday, said Milan. "All because we didn't score a run in the sixth inning. Joe Kuhel hits a ball high against the screen in right field. I could have beaten it out for a triple at my age. But Kuhel ended up on second, because he missed the bag on his way to third and had to come back and touch it. He could have scored from third on the next play, but he was on second."

Milan said he didn't know when the club's losing streak would end. "All this talk about we're due to win one is a lot of bunk. A club is never due to win a ball game. It has to go out and win and forget about being due. They don't hand you ball games just because you're overdue.

"There's nothing to this law of averages, either. That won't take care of a club in a losing streak. The only way to win a game is to go out and win it. Speaking about the law of averages, try tossing a penny into the air. It it comes heads 40 straight times, it's still no better than even money that it won't be heads on the next toss, although you might say it's overdue to change."

The Nats haven't been getting the breaks because they haven't been making their own breaks, says Milan. "A fumble by the opposition isn't a break unless you can capitalize on it. Then it becomes a break for you. We haven't been following up with those hits, so we've been getting no breaks."

Milan is the Nats' batting coach. He's not proud of the job he has done this year. He had George Myatt hitting well at the start of the season, but Myatt is now back in his old pull-away habits. George Case is also in a horrible rut, and Johnny Sullivan can't hit a curve that's the least wide of the heart of the plate. "All I can do is try to tell 'em what's wrong," said Milan. "I can't swing that bat for 'em."

The worst kind of a batting teacher, says the old philosopher, is the natural powerful hitter, guys like Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Lou Gehrig and Ted Williams. "Hitting comes so easy to them," he says, "that they never were bothered about learning how to hit. The man who increased his average from .240 to .290 by studying hitting is always a better teacher. I had a pretty good average because I tried to hit every ball on the ground. I didn't have enough power to hit it over the outfielders' heads and there are no bad hops in the air."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Bethany Beach, Del., July 31 (INS).—Here's a fish story that is as fishy as any I ever heard. But it was observed by a friend of ours named Comdr. Victor Saad, and it could only have happened in war time.

Commander Saad was a port commander in Australia during the earlier portion of the war. Into his port one day limped a big tanker which had been attacked by Japanese raiders and then torpedoed. It had two or three huge holes in its skin, and the job of repairing the big holes commenced immediately.

CONSIDINE

But the months—eight of them—dragged on and the water still filled the hold of the ship. To while away the time the seamen dropped lines down a hatch and occasionally would pull in a small fish—right out of the bottom of the ship.

Then one day a line gave an ominous heave and pitch and all hands rallied to pull on something as strong as a rambunctious Diesel. They played the line well and finally up from the dark recesses of the flooded hold came a twisting, fighting, good-sized shark.

It had either been blown into the ship when it was torpedoed or when shelled. It could not have swum in during more recent months because none of the remaining holes in the ship were big enough to admit it. The only solution seems to have been that it entered the ship when comparatively small, and grew to good size within the ship—feeding on the small fish in the hold water.

What must be the world's unhealthiest job is held by a group of aviators down this way who tow antiaircraft targets back and forth through most of the day, sharpening the shooting eyes of desk-bound Washington officers taking freshener courses in how to command an ack-ack gun.

The nylon cord that drags the smokestack-like tow target is a long one, as you can imagine. But it looks about ten feet short when the planes are up high. The big shells burst around the plane and target at long range. But the pilots keep to their course, chugging serenely along in their canvas and wooden kites—trusting, no doubt, that the boys down around the gun have spent more time at the Pentagon Building than the Mayflower Lounge.

Joe Cronin says the Red Sox are going to train in Hawaii one of these postwar years.

The climate out there in February and March is ideal, but we always understood that half the battle of getting a team in shape for a big league baseball season was its list of exhibition games against teams of similar caliber. At least that's why they have been banding together in Florida and California for years.

One of the Coast teams tried Hawaii one spring. Harry Grayson, the sports writer, took the club to a photographic studio shortly before sailing time and posed the boys against a characteristic background of potted palms, hula girls and Japanese spies. Then, as soon as the club arrived in the islands Harry began running the pictures, with well-guarded captions, to the dismay of rival papers.

Harry's man with the team was something of a novice at Cablese—the condensed, word-joining, Latin-prefix language which papers use in order to save cable charges. One day the club went deep-sea fishing off Waikiki Beach, using horse-meat for bait. The reporters sent this information to Harry. Harry puzzled over the hieroglyphics and double talk for a while, went to a corner pub for a saucer of inspiration clam broth, and finally believed he had solved the code. He came back to the office and wrote a nice long piece, with a Honolulu dateline, telling about a startling fishing trip in which each of the players hooked a live horse.

One old Giant rooter, John Toker, never gets too upset when the club sinks down the ladder of the National League. Johnny wasn't even nettled when the Giants slid into eighth place last season. He remembers ninth and tenth.

"The Giants finished in ninth place in 1895 and tenth in 1899," he reminds us. "And I'll bet that not many old timers can name the ten clubs in the National League of olden times. Don't strain yourself: Providence, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Louisville, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati."

A Peek Into the Future

Connie Mack Sees Baseball As 'Exciting' Postwar Game

Philadelphia, July 31 (AP).—"And when the war is over," Connie Mack penned, "I look for better, more exciting baseball played by more skillful men before greater crowds than we ever have known."

It was part of Connie's own story of his 50 years as a baseball manager. The game's great will help him celebrate at a New York Yankees-Athletics game here Friday night.

CONNIE MACK

Connie, writing for the Philadelphia Inquirer, recalled that "when I first took hold of the Pittsburgh Club" in 1894, ball players were "rough, tough and uncouth" and "we were not welcome in first or second class hotels.

"Third class hostelries," he added, "received us only when we promised not to eat with other guests."

As players have progressed in sociability, he said, "just so has baseball advanced in speed, cleverness and appeal," until now "as a group, today's players are faster, smarter and more skillful." "I am speaking of baseball before the war," he explained.

Attendance Should Soar

Connie called the Jimmy Collinses and Tris Speakers "the Orville Wrights and Robert Louis Stevensons of the diamond and of a different age" and said "the Di Maggios and the Ted Willamses are the superbmobers of a faster, more mechanized age."

"Attendance should soar" after the war, he wrote. "Sven now baseball is making millions of new friends, young friends and women friends. Night games have done much to popularize baseball. whether night games will be increased after the war, I don't know. I feel that any team should not play more than 14 home night games under the lights. Nevertheless I believe baseball will give the fans what they want."

Connie recalled that he broke up "my first great Athletics team in 1914 because of the high salaries offered my players by the outlaw Federal League," and that he broke up "my second great team, champions of 1929, 1939 and 1931, because the overhead was so great."

"Many persons think I am rich," he said. "I am not. I have to make baseball pay the same as any other business man. I wish I even could say that I am out of debt."

Flatbush Air Hits Baltimore As Orioles Continue Streak

By John F. Chandler

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—You wouldn't believe it if you didn't see it, but Baltimoreans are out-daffying Dodger fans in Municipal Stadium these days as the superheated Orioles ride a winning streak aimed at their first International League pennant since 1925.

The resemblance between "Dem Birds" and "Dem Bums" ceases on the playing field, however, for Baltimore has stacked up 18 victories in 19 games—the last 12 straight, including four consecutive doubleheaders from Montreal.

Returning home July 16 in fourth place, the Orioles have wrecked one of the tightest International races in history and now are on top by six and one-half games.

It is up in the stands—a 65,000-seat stadium built for football—that you find the dizzy Flatbush atmosphere. After old Oriole Park burned in that $150,000 July 4th display, the club moved into the huge horseshoe and found it meant good luck.

You see and hear these things:

Cowbells, horns and noisemakers in a raucous display.

Colorful hats—Chinese coolie style to broad sombreros—and even umbrellas to ward off hot sun in the open stands.

Ingenious devices such as chairs with sawed-off legs to lick backless seats, and gay-hued canvas folding chairs set up in box seats along deep right field.

They can't sell beer because the stadium is under municipal jurisdiction, but utility-minded customers meet that one with gallon jugs and buckets of ice-chilled bottles. One gent brought along a suitcase and opened it to display a miniature bar with all the fixins'.

General Manager Herb Armstrong beamed as he calculated 118,500 fans attended the first 12 playing days, beginning with the stadium inaugural July 16—about 95,000 paid—a mark to make any major league treasurer happy. This compared with about 125,000—or 107,000 paid—for 29 playing days at old Oriole Park.

And, everybody goes home happy as the Orioles keep winning. One indulging quartet topped it off one night with a rendition of "Three Blind Mice" for the umpires.

2 'Titles' in Balance On Turners Mat

Two world's wrestling champions defend their crowns on the same program tomorrow night in co-features at Turner's Arena.

Mildred Murke, current wearer of the ladies wrestling crown, meets May Weston in one of the events.

Babe Sharkey will be facing one of the veterans of the mat in the giant Hans Kampher. Although Sharkey has met and repulsed the bids of scores of challengers during his title tenure, the veteran Kampher looms as a real test.

Three excellent preliminaries round out the star-studded show. Herman "Dutch" Rhode, takes on villain Angelo Savoldi; John Varsky battles The Masked Raider, and Maurice La Chappelle, faces Baltime's Johnny Long. All are scheduled 30-minute affairs.

Hagg Runs 2000 Meters in 5:12

Gaevle, Sweden, July 31 (U.P.)—Gundor Hagg, one of the world's greatest distance runners, today ran 2000 meters in 5:12.

The Gaivle fireman game within two-tenths of a second of equalling his own unofficial record of 5:11.8 for the distance.

Cubs Beat Phillies, 5-1, For Seventh

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs ran their winning streak to seven and hung up their twenty-fourth triumph in the last 36 games when they defeated the Phillies today, 5-1, before a scant ladies' day crowd of 4124. It was the Phillies' ninth straight defeat.

Hy Vandenberg, making his debut as a starting pitcher after three months of relief work, held the Phils to three hits, including Buster Adams' eleventh home run of the year in the first inning.

The Cubs banged Bill Lee, an old teammate, for five runs and seven hits in the first six innings, scoring one run in the first when Roy Hughes walked, went to third on Phil Cavarretta's single, and scored on Bill Nicholson's fly to right.

Ival Goodman's double and a single by Don Johnson gave them their second run in the second inning.

In the fifth Johnson reached first on an error by William Heltzel, was sacrificed to second by Mickey Williams, went to third on Vandenberg's infield out, and scored on Stan Hack's single, to make it 3-1.

In the sixth the Bruins added two. Hughes singled and scored when Cavarretta doubled to right. Dominic Dallessandro sent Cavarretta over with a single to make it 5-1.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	1	5	2	Heltzel,ss.	2	0	1	2
Hughes,ss	3	1	0	3	Stewart,ss.	2	0	1	0
C'retta,1b	3	2	10	1	Adams,cf.	4	1	3	0
N'olson,rf	4	0	2	0	Lupien,1b.	3	0	11	0
D'andro,lf	4	1	2	0	Wasdell,lf	3	1	2	0
G'dman,cf	4	1	2	0	Northey,rf	3	0	4	0
Pafko,cf..	0	0	0	0	Cleslak,3b.	3	0	0	0
J'son,2b..	4	1	1	2	Peacock,c.	3	1	2	1
Williams,c	3	1	4	1	Letchas,2b	3	0	3	8
V'berg,p.	3	1	1	0	Lee,p.....	1	0	0	2
					*Mullen...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	8	27	9	Karl,p....	0	0	0	1
					†Triplett..	1	0	0	0
					Shuman,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	3	27	15

*Batted for Lee in sixth.
†Batted for Karl in eighth.

Chicago	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Hughes (2), Cavarretta, Goodman, Johnson, Adams. Errors—Peacock, Heltzel. Runs batted in—Adams, Nicholson, Johnson, Hack, Cavarretta, Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Peacock, Goodman. Cavarretta. Home run—Adams. Stolen base—Nicholson. Sacrifices—Williams, Vandenberg. Double plays—Williams to Cavarretta, Letchas to Heltzel to Lupien. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Base on balls—Vandenberg 1; Lee, 1; Karl, 1. Strikeouts—Vandenberg, 2; Lee, 1. Hits—Lee, 7 in 6; Karl, 1 in 2; Shuman, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Conlan. Time—1:40.

Ostermueller, Pirates Thump Braves, 9-2

Boston, July 31 (AP).—Letting the Braves down with only two hits, Lefty Fritz Ostermueller and his Pittsburgh Buc mates today defeated the Braves 9 to 2.

Fritz, rescued from the bushes by Frankie Frisch, also clubbed three hits on his own account, scored twice and drove in a run.

The only Brave to solve the recent Brooklyn castoff's pitches was First Baseman Buck Etchison who got Boston's only two hits. The last 21 Braves went down in order.

The Pirate attack was led by Pete Coscarart and Vince DiMaggio. It was the Basque's home run in the eighth with a mate on base that prompted Bob Coleman to lift Nat Andrews.

Pete helped himself to three hits, including the circuit clout, and drove in four runs.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b	6	3	1	2	W'mann,2b	2	0	1	1
Russell,lf.	5	1	3	0	Holmes,cf.	3	0	2	1
Barrett,rf	5	1	2	0	E'hison,1b	4	2	10	0
Elliott,3b.	5	1	1	5	Wright,lf.	3	0	5	0
D'gren,1b	4	2	9	0	Ross,rf...	4	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	3	0	Kluttz,c..	4	0	6	1
Lopez,c..	3	0	8	0	Phillips,ss.	3	0	2	3
Zak,ss....	4	1	0	2	Huston,3b.	2	0	0	1
O'ueller,p	4	3	0	0	Z'Masi,...	1	0	0	0
					S'dlock,3b	0	0	0	3
Totals..	41	15	27	9	Andrews,p	3	0	0	1
					Hickey,p..	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	29	2	27	12

*Batted for Huston in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	4	0	—9
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Coscarart, Barrett, Elliott, Dahlgren, Lopez, Zak (2), Ostermueller (2), Holmes, Wietelmann. Error—Phillips. Runs batted in—Coscarart (4), Ostermueller, Russell (2), DiMaggio (2), Etchison, Ross. Two-base hits—DiMaggio (3), Coscarart, Dahlgren. Home run—Coscarart. Sacrifice—Ostermueller. Double play—Holmes to Kluttz. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Ostermueller, 4; Andrews, 3. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 6; Andrews, 5. Hits—Andrews, 14 in 7⅓; Hickey, 1 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Hickey (Dahlgren). Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time—2:15.

Buchanon Girls' Ten Edges Hurst, 11 to 10

Buchanan staged a last-inning four-run rally yesterday to nose out Hurst Playground, 11 to 10, in the semifinals of the girls' softblal tournament, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, on the Sherwood Playground diam nd. Helen Parker was the winning hurler. Miss Parker fanned 14.

More semifinal action will start today when Raymond Playground battles Buchanan and Kenilworth faces the Columbia Recreation Center ten.

Joins Yale Staff

Phil Moonves, former Penn State football and baseball player, has joined the Yale coaching staff as a gridiron aide.

Booters Are Good

Bill Jeffrey's Penn State booters, beaten at home only once in 18 years, will play five of their seven 1944 opponents at home.

District Man Among Victors In Va. Regatta

Urbanna, Va., July 31 (AP).—Sam Face, jr., of Norfolk; Walter Lawson of Washington and Ben Colonna, also of Norfolk, captured individual honors in the closing day's events of the first annual Virginia sailing regatta yesterday on the Rappahannock River.

Face, in "Baby Face," captured first place in the snipe class; Lawson, in "Squire," won the penguin class, while Colonna, skippering "Arrow," captured the Hampton on-design class. Face was the only entry to win all three races in his division.

William (Bus) Knight, sailing in "British," captured two first places to win the comet class event. Second place went to Jesse Haydock of Washington, sailing "Emma d'Tish," while Ed Braddocks, also of Washington, placed third in "Toby."

R. M. Hanson of Hampton, skippering "My Lady," a gaff-rigged sloop, captured first place in the cruiser division, a 15-mile event. Placing second on corrected time was "Gallivant," C. P. Emory's Rhodes-designed sloop. The Hampton entry was first to finish, but had to give time to "My Lady," an older boat.

The regatta, sponsored by the Urbanna, Rappahannock River and Hampton Yacht Clubs and the Norfolk-Portsmouth Racing Association, was staged Saturday and Sunday and was the second biggest sailing event of the year on Chesapeake Bay.

Insurance Man to Make Golfing a Business

Dallas, July 31 (AP).—Harry Todd, who once said he played golf to get publicity for his insurance business, has decided to make golf his business. The former western amateur champion will enter the $13,333.33 Texas Victory Open, to be held here in September, as a pro.

Todd's first important victory came in 1933 when he won the Western Junior Open at the age of 16. In the last National open he was the low amateur, finishing behind six pros.

Two Sports Left

Football and soccer are the only sports in which Penn State will compete this fall on an intercollegiate basis.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	57	42	.576	....
*BOSTON	51	45	.531	4½
NEW YORK	50	45	.526	5
*CLEVELAND	50	48	.510	6½
*CHICAGO	46	47	.495	8
DETROIT	48	50	.490	8½
*WASHINGTON	42	54	.438	13½
*PHILADELPHIA	42	55	.433	14

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Chicago (night).
Boston at Cleveland (night.)
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.
BOSTON AT CLEVELAND
WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS (night).
NEW YORK AT DETROIT (twilight).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	68	25	.731	....
*CINCINNATI	53	41	.564	15½
PITTSBURGH	50	40	.556	16½
*NEW YORK	45	50	.474	24
CHICAGO	42	47	.472	24
BOSTON	39	56	.411	30
PHILADELPHIA	37	55	.402	30½
*BROOKLYN	37	57	.394	31½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati at New York (night).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night).

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA (2—twilight-night)
ST. LOUIS AT BROOKLYN.
CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK.
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.

No Rest For Champions

Cardinal Regulars to Be Kept In Line-up Despite Big Lead

New York, July 31 (AP).—It's going to be different this year—if and when the St. Louis Cardinals nail up their third straight National League pennant. That time appears to be only a few weeks away with the Red Birds now out in front by 15½ games and conceded by all to be the class of the league.

Giving what amounted to an advance top on his world series plans, popular Manager Billy Southworth, of the Cards, disclosed today he intends to keep his regulars in the lineup virtually every day to the end of the season. This is the direct opposite to last year when most of the Cards regulars, with the exception of Stan Musial, in the thick of the batting race, were given a good rest after the pennant was clinched early in September.

"All winter long I wondered what happened in the 1943 World Series," Southworth explained. "We beat the Yanks in 1942, then lost to them last fall. Right or wrong, I've decided I was to blame for letting some of our regulars take too long a layoff after we were in."

"So this year," the Sunbury (Ohio) "farmer" continued, "if we again win the pennant—mind you, I said if—I'm going to keep the boys in the line-up. Of course they wil ltake a day or two off now and then, but nothing longer than that. We'll play every game to the hilt, just as we had to do in 1942 to nose out Brooklyn by a game on the last day of the season."

To date the Cards have won 68 games and lost 25 for a percentage of .731. At this clip they should pass their mark of 106 won in 1942 and 105 last year, and perhaps set an all-time record of 111 or more. The present mark of 110 is held by the 1909 Pirates and the 1927 Yankees.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH

Navy Gridders Schedule Nine Games for '44

Annapolis, July 31 (AP).—The U. S. Naval Academy announced today a nine-game schedule for the 1944 football season with only one change in the list of opponents met last year—Purdue replacing Columbia University, a traditional Navy rival.

Capt. C. Owen Humphries, director of athletic, said all of Navy's games, four of which will be played in Baltimore and two in Annapolis, would begin at "approximately 2 p. m., with the exact time to be announced later." Last year Navy played its games in Baltimore at night.

The schedule:
September 30, North Carolina Preflight at Annapolis.
October 7, Penn State at Annapolis; 14, Duke at Baltimore Stadium; 21, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 28, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
November 4, Notre Dame at Baltimore Stadium; 11, Cornell at Baltimore; 18, Purdue at Baltimore.
December 2, Army.

Wright Purchases Colt for $40,000

Lexington, Ky., July 31 (AP).—Warren Wright's Calument Farm paid 40,000 for a $bay colt by Bull Lea—Imported Jezebel II at the opening session of the Lexington yearling sales here today.

The colt, consigned by the nearby Elmendorf Farm of P. A. B. Widener, brought the highest price of any yearling offered during the first half of the afternoon session, during which 58 colts and fillies were scheduled for auction.

Wright's Calumet Farm, near here, also owns Whirlaway, biggest thoroughbred money - winner in American turf history, and Pensive, winer of the 1944 Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Added Punch Expected From Deal

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, July 31.—Tom Hafey, strapping rookie outfielder, was bought by the Nats from the Browns today at the waiver price of $7500.

Manager Ossie Bluege made the deal in an effort to bolster his ragged outfield department in which Stan Spence has been the only consistent performer.

Hafey has played in only eight games for the Browns and has hit .357. He is 26 years old and a right-handed hitter with power possibilities. He is a nephew of Chick Hafey, famed National League batting champion of the Reds and Cardinals more tthan a decade ago.

The Browns, with a surplus of outfielders, attempted- to gain a player in exchange for Hafey and, failing that, made it a cash deal.

Infielder and Outfielder

Hafey is a 6-foot 1-inch 195-pounder, who has played third base in th eminor leagues as well as in the outfield. He was with San Antonio in 1942 and was transferred to the Browns' Toledo farm in 1943, but he refused to report to the Toledo club and spent the year out of baseball, working in a California shipyard.

The Browns persuaded Hafey to join them this yera, but he did not report for spring training, and missed the opening of the season. He has appeared mostly as a pinch-hitter for the B owns.

The Nats, who were operating with only 20 players a week ago, now have on their roster th limit. The figure includes Catcher Mike Guerra, who is reported on his way from Cuba to rejoin the club.

Ortiz in Outfield Tonight

In a desperate attempt to halt the Nats' losing streak at nine straight, Manager Ossie Bluege is reinstalling big Roberto Ortiz in the regular outfield for tonight's game with the Browns. Bluege is overlooking Ortiz' defensive liabilities in an attempt to get some power hitting into his batting order. Roger Wolff will take the mound for the Nats against the Browns' Jack Kramer.

May Play for Penn

Tubby Crawford, five-sport athlete at Penn State last year and now a V-5 trainee at Penn, is seeking a berth on the Quaker football team.

Weekly Base-Run Contests Tonight

City-wide base-running competition will be offered under the lights at Park View Playground tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Boys between 12 and 17 years are to race in the cool of the evening, and are convinced that more favorable atmospheric conditions will enable them to post better times.

The youngsters will be grouped in 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound and unlimited classes, and attractive prizes will reward the winners.

The Touchdown Club, Clark Griffith and Boys' Club of Washington collectively sponsor these weekly races.

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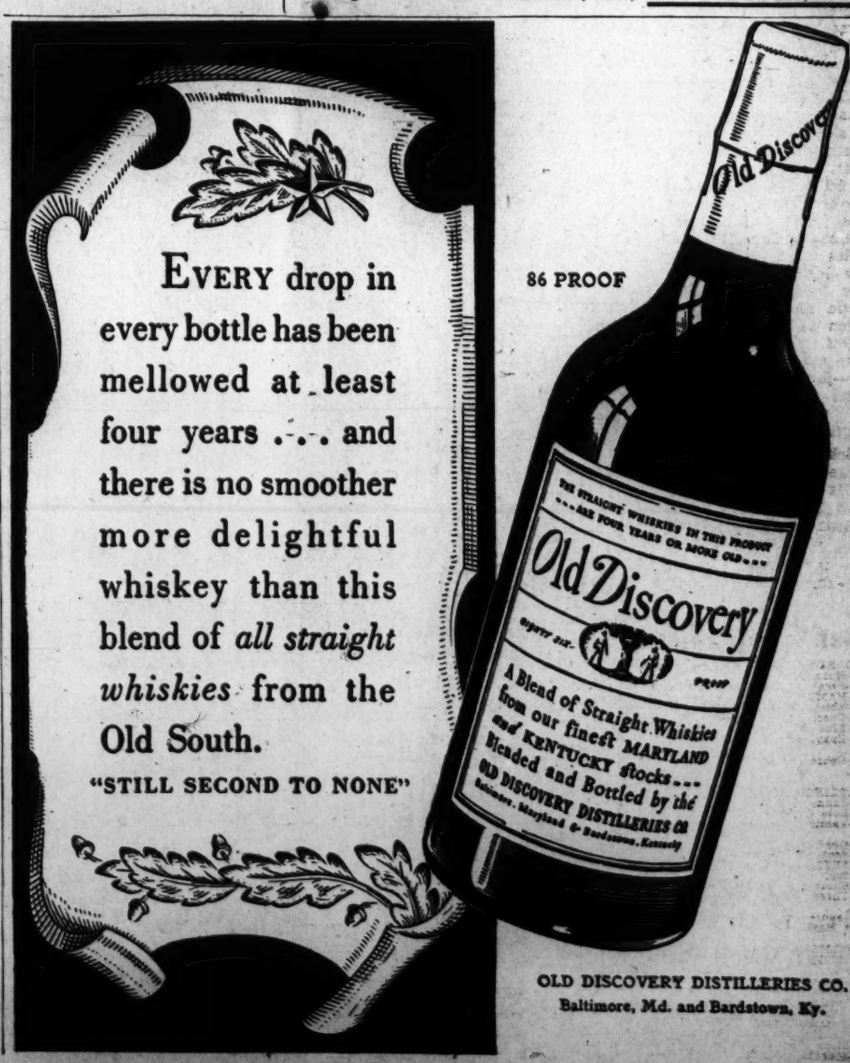
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Plebiscite, $13.50, Takes Belmont Top

Belmont Park, N. Y., July 31 (AP).—Plebiscite, a strapping chestnut son of Questionnaire-Sovietta flying the silks of Belmont's president, G. D. Wiedener, scored his initial stakes success when he led home eight other crack juveniles in the Flash, traditional opening day feature of the Saratoga Club, here this afternoon.

In the thick of contention from the start, the $13.70 for $2 chance held on to take the $10,750 first money by a half length over W. P. Crysler's Maransart. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dockstader was third, five lengthe behind, while Col. C. V. Whitney's favored Jeep, back after a coughing siege, closed gamely as usual and just missed the show.

The victor, accounting for this third triumph in five outings, whirled 5½ furlongs of the lightning fast straightaway course in 1:04 flat.

The spa's transferred 30-day meeting opened under a sizzlingz sun and 23,203 fans welcomed in the ne wprogram.

Missing from Plebiscite's back was Johnny Longden, who had been astride the colt in all his previous races. Longden, who suffered an ijury in a Jamaica spill Friday but managed to win Saturday's rich Butler Handicap on First Fiddle, was around on crutches today, his left foot in a plaster cast. Don Meade subbed for the little Britisher on the Flash winner.

Eddie Arcaro, who also figured in the Friday fall and suffered a swollen left knee, returned to action today. He piloted Dockstader and Devil Diver in the American Legion, among other mounts on the card.

Plebiscite, away rapidly, raced Housatonic and Great Gower into early submission. Maransart, the second choice, then drove alongside the Widenerite along the inside rail and, in a long, bitter duel, Plebiscite showed his class by refusing to be passed. Dockstader, a forward factor, needed all of Arcaro's help to stave off Jeep. The latter broke well but got pocketed temporarily, closing with a characteristic late burst of speed.

District Girl Developes Into Top Ice Skater

Four years ago a skinny, bashful, teen-aged girl presented herself to Norval Baptie, yeteran ice-skating professional at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. She wanted to skate. She wanted a career on the ice. Sonja Henie, Evelyn Chandler, Belita and Vera Hruba and their counterparts were her idols.

Baptie, who was the speed skating champion of the world for 40 years at any distance from 6 feet to 60 miles, and who had turned figure-skating pro because of lack of competition, watched the slender, blondish lass skim around the rink. He liked what he saw, but he liked better the possibilities of what he saw. He decided to take Lillian Mae Tribby, a Washington-born and bred girl, in hand. That was only four years ago, remember.

Baptie, who raced in over 5000 events and lost only 5 in his life, worked and made Lillian work unceasingly for three years. Last year Baptie announced Lillian was ready and put her in a show at the Ice Terrace of the New Yorker Hotel. Lillian stayed six months.

Last May the Lamb-Yocum production "Ice Parade of 1944" lost one of their leading girl skaters through appendicitis. Gladys Lamb, once Baptie's pair skating partner, hurriedly called Norval. Baptie sent Lillian to Philadelphia where, with only one night's rehearsal, she joined the show of which she is now one of the outstanding performers. Lillian and the "Ice Parade" are at Treasure Island night club. The skinny little blond girl has filled out with curvaceous beauty. Charm has replaced her bashfulness. Go up almost any night and watch her all but stop the show with her dazzling charm and beauty and skating grace.

And on the sidelines the 60-odd-year-old Norval Baptie watches the latest product of his handiwork with pride. It is said in ice skating circles that all skaters of any worth have learned something from or have been tutored by Baptie. Baptie was to speed skating what Tilden was to tennis; Bobby Jones to golf and Ruth to baseball. He's doing all right with figure skating, too,—just by looking at Lillian alone.

A. C.

Sticks on Job

Nick Thiel, lacrosse coach, is in charge of required physical education at Penn State.

Coach Writes Verse

Bill Jeffrey, Penn State soccer coach, is a lover of poetry. He wrote some for publication a few years ago.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE PARK (FAST)
1—Huracon, Lilson, Michael Orin.
2—Becomly, First Family, Hard Cracker.
3—HAMMER LOCK, Butler, Whetstone.
4—Abiel, Home Front, Prepossessing.
5—Overlin, Dawn Attack, Hornbeam.
6—Blue Wings, Aera, Grey Flares.
7—Epay, John Hunnicutt, Mickey Curran.
8—Court Blenheim, Miss Kalola, Still Pond.

AT ARLINGTON PARK
1—Sunny Cress, Ebony Edge, Anxiety.
2—Bole Gerr, Anthem, Gal Ann.
3—Valdina Trial, Callmenow, Ariel Show.
4—Good Blood, Sheer Luck, Lady Garry.
5—Sentinel, Kanpolis, Cadmium.
6—LETMENOW, Bole's Choice, Best Birthday.
7—Short Life, Tonic, Liberty Pan.
8—Three Sands, Royal Risk, Valdina Vicar.
9 (sub)—Valdina Love, Ever Flying, Brown Mask.

AT BELMONT (FAST)
1—HYGRO'S BEAUTY, Princess R. L., Piquant.
2—Forayer, Fledgling, Rockwood Edah.
3—Royal Ruby II, Arrive on Time, Sunday Puzzle.
4—Scholarship, Kimberley, Bymeabond.
5—Breezing Home, Hubbub, Cousin Nan.
6—Arial Game, Hoodoo, Bellwether.
7—Moon Maiden, Granstark, Free Air.
8—Mardala, Farsight, Minecap.

Angott, Perry Clash In Stadium Tonight

Between 10,000 and 15,000 persons are expected to pay approximately $40,000 tonight to see the Liberty Athletic Club's boxing show headlining former world's lightweight champion Sammy Angott and Washington's own Aaron Perry over an 11-round distance at Griffith Stadium.

All tickets for tonight's show go on sale at Griffith Stadium only this morning.

Surprising interest was being manifested in tonight's show yesterday as local admirers and New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia boxing men wagered spiritedly on the outcome.

Angott remained a 2 to 1 favorite last night, although some predicted that he would go into action tonight no better than an 8 to 5 choice.

Angott last night re-iterated that he not only expects to win decisively tonigtht, but intended to please Washingtonians in so doing. A winning, and satisfactory, performance automatically will earn the former champion a shot at Henry Armstrong at the ball park September 6, and this is an opportunity he does not intend to pass up.

Perry is just as determined to crash through, and says he will go all out in an effort to tag Angott early, and keep him fighting back all the way.

Both boys appear in top physical shape, and are strong and confident.

A fine fighting show offered in support of the main event features four bouts of sex rounds each.

In the semifinal number, Jimmy Hatcher, one of the ring's best lightweights recently honorably discharged by the United States Coast Guard, will be tested by Jackie Savino; Bee Bee Washington wars wit Bobby Brown; Clifford Smith comes back against Earl Trader, and Stony Lewis engages Deacon Logan.

AARON PERRY

Bath County Horse Show Set August 12

Hot Springs, Va., July 31 (AP).—Thirty-six classes will be run off in the seventeenth annual Bath County Horse Show to be held here Saturday, August 12. The show, curtailed like that of last year, will be held in morning, afternoon and night sessions.

There will be three chamiponships—in draft, in breeding and in jumper and hunter divisions. The show will be for the benefit of the Communtiy House Hospital, with all prizes to be in war bonds and stamps.

Local exhibitors will include Meadow Lane Farm, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Rock Springs Farm, Homestead Stables, Independent Livery, Homestead Farm and Mill Run Farm.

New exhibitors in the Bath County show will include Mrs. Frances Whitten of Three Valleys, White Sulphur Springs, with Ryestraw, and J. North Fletcher of Warrenton showing as agent a 3-year-old named Blackie Lackie and his own 5-year-old Count Andrews. Other new exhibitors will be Fred Chamberlin of Pine Grove, Pa., with his 3-year-old Dhuaway, and Clayton Batley of Lynchburg with 5-year-old Piccolo Pete.

The Edgewood Farm of Cobham will bring a yearling, Magic Wand, and it 3-year-old Wedgewood, and Jack T. Carpenter of Crozet will show his famous Haplematic.

Jockey, at 27, Leads Winners At Arlington

Chicago, July 31 (AP).—Stanley Freeman, beginning his career as a jockey at the comparatively old age of 27, has become about the hottest apprentice in the business.

Recently he rode four winners, including a $340 daily double, and now leads the flockey standings of the Arlington meeting at Washington Park with 28 firsts, 15 seconds and 19 thirds.

When he was 17, Stanley was known around Jackson, Mich., as that "hoss-razy kid who works down at the corner hardware store." His mother thought she had talked him out of a career in the racing silks, but he saved his money faithfully each week so he could hire a riding horse on Sundays. He even spent a vacation working on a farm so he could ride the horses.

When he was 23 he wentto Detroit and hung around the barns. But he didn't get a tumble. They said he was too old. Finally he took a job "walking hots" at 25 cents a head and occasionally found work as an exercide boy. At one stretch he was hired by the Calumet Stable in Kentucky, galloping yearlings. He was aboard such great horses as Whirlaway in their morning workouts. In the but it took him a year as a free-winner.

"My break came," said the little man, "when Jack Hanover, a former jockey now training for Hyman Friedberg's stable, took me over and brought me to Washingthings about riding and I've been riding in clover ever since."

Their 34th Meeting

Penn State and Bucknell, football rivals since 1887, will meet this fall for the eleventh consecutive year. The two teams have opposed each other 33 times.

Beau Jack Uses His Top Kick as Sparring Partner

New York, July 31 (AP).—Pvt. Sidney (Beau Jack) walker says he isn't in any hurry to get back to Fort Benning, Ga., because he has had to press his sergeant into service as a sparring partner while getting in shape for Friday's war-bond bout with Pvt. Bob Montgomery.

Jack, who twice has been designated the lightweight champion of the world by the New York State Athletic Commission, doesn't ease up in his punching when Tech. Sergt. Bryant Bass, Fort Benning boxing instructor, is in the ring with him.

The former shoeshine boy boxed four runds today during which he plattened Solomon Stewart of New York, in a single frame.

Montgomery worked three rounds, one with Harold Smith of Philadelphia and two with Paddy Quinn, British sailor now in the city.

The gate for the fight, to which admittance will be gained only by the purchase of war bonds, is expected to reach 50 million dollars. It will be for 10 rounds and Montgomery's lightweight crown will not be at stake.

Vet Swim Star Buried

Chicago, July 31 (AP).—Funeral services were conducted today for Perry McGillivray, 50, member of the American Olympic swimming team in 1912. He died in suburban Maywood last Thursday. McGillivray held the 1913 National free style for 50, 220 and 500 yards.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Doll ..... 110 | Fair Trial 110
Fan Day ..... 110 | Miss Defense 110
Michael Orin ..... 122 | Escolar 110
Multi Quest ..... 110 | Gun Bearer 119
Keebee ..... 110 | Lilson 117
Ginger Man ..... 118 | Mother Daisy 110
Solar Star ..... 110 | Brandon Point 117
Huracon 119
2—¾; $1500: 2-year-olds up; claiming.
Carlatera ..... 109 | First Family 114
Jotun ..... 114 | Decisive 114
Rare ..... 109 | Transian 109
Charge ..... 118 | Becomly 105
Early Spring ..... 110 | Anyway 109
Todcan ..... 113 | Second Love 110
Cooch's Bridge ..... 115 | Hard Cracker 117
3—5½; $1800: 2-year-olds; claiming.
La Cacica ..... 111 | Hammer Lock 111
†Royal Gem ..... 114 | †Butler 120
Whetstone ..... 114 | Lady Dellmere 111
Beau's Nurse ..... 114 | Silver Sting 103
†Biberman and Cella entry.
4—¾; $1800: maiden 2-yr.-olds; clmng.
Trazedienne ..... 111 | Chansised 114
Prepossessing ..... 119 | Sir Jinx 114
Brazado Maid ..... 106 | Babiana 119
Home Front ..... 117 | Abiel 109
Romanicus ..... 114 | Tintirel 114
5—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Hornbeam ..... 124 | Satin Note 113
Overlin ..... 114 | Dawn Attack 113
Blue Twink ..... 116 | Our Victory 114
Jay Jay ..... 119 | Two Timer 114
Blustering ..... 103 | Islam's Islam 113
Charter Member 116 | Gallant Witch 109
6—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Grey Flares ..... 114 | Blue Wings 117
Entertainment ..... 106 | Feather Bob 112
Aera ..... 120 | Toolmaker 115
Safety Match 109
7—1 m.; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hokum ..... 111 | Lady Longworth 108
Rusty Steel ..... 103 | Fox Shade 111
Snow Moon ..... 106 | Epay 116
Fire Box ..... 104 | John Hunnicutt 114
Pious Display ..... 122 | Too Sergeant 116
Bulrushes ..... 106 | Mickey Curran 111
8—1 m.; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Another ..... 106 | Still Pond 116
Court Blenheim ..... 116 | Jacsteal 116
Nilon ..... 106 | Onette 106
Miss Kalola ..... 106 | Crucible 106
Weigh Anchor ..... 116 | New Life 111
Show House ..... 116 | Hazel W. 106
Dollar Bay 111

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Michael Orin, Escolar, Lilson.
2—Early Spring, Becomly, Decisive.
3—BUTLER, Whetsone, Beau's Nurse.
4—Abiel, Tragedienne, Prepossessing.
5—Blue Twink, Jay Jay, Overlin.
6—Aera, Blue Wings, Entertainment.
7—Bulrushes, Epay, Snow Moon.
8—Weigh Anchor, Court Blenheim, Dollar Bay.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $1500: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Jo Jo ..... 110 | Faias 114
David B. Jr. ..... 117 | Anxiety 116
Lestabert ..... 107 | Sir Beau 110
Yawl ..... 117 | Ebony Edge 121
Rockwood Lou ..... 110 | Sunny Ceres 106
Lupie ..... 122 | Razz 117
Little Monarch 118
2—¾; $2000: 3-year-olds up; class E.
O. K. Pal ..... 111 | Boundary Light 112
Hada Moon ..... 113 | Bolo Gert 116
Another Night ..... 113 | Anthem 113
Epic Lady ..... 118 | Kenarzo 118
Silvery Lady ..... 118 | Gal Ann 118
3—¾; $2000: 2-year-olds; allowances.
Helen Night ..... 111 | Musicale 111
Jeannie Berry ..... 118 | Ariel Show 114
Callmenow ..... 113 | After Eight 115
Valdina Trial 106
4—¾; $1900: maiden 2-year-olds.
Aprilia ..... 113 | Lady Garry 113
Relish ..... 115 | Winter Song 113
So Proudly ..... 118 | Contrary Mary 113
Anti Axis ..... 118 | Fiyoma 113
Nostalgia ..... 110 | †Lady Blenheim 113
†Sheer Luck ..... 113 | Fay Legrow 115
Sionetta ..... 113 | †Good Blood 113
Fly Chick ..... 113 | †Bonnida 113
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡W. G. McCarty entry.
5—1⅛; $2000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Brown Mate ..... 111 | Piplea 114
Sentinel ..... 114 | Cadmium 114
Kanapolis 122
6—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; grade D.
Cactus Foot ..... 110 | Best Birthday 108
Miss U.S.O. ..... 110 | Bole's Choice 118
Letmenow ..... 111 | Twixt 106
American Eagle 106
7—¾; $2000: 3-year-olds up; class E.
Valdina Maiden ..... 108 | Acara 107
Topic ..... 112 | Lady Liberty 102
Vegas Wheel ..... 104 | Monk's Memo 110
Nod ..... 112 | Lady Eli 102
Liberty Pan ..... 116 | Mercury 112
Short Life ..... 107 | Cracked 104
Cyclorama ..... 112 | Impenetrable 104
8—1⅛; $1500: 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Miss Rink ..... 97 | Double Brab 116
Royal Risk ..... 120 | Valdina Vicar 111
Three Sands ..... 115 | Old Smokey 115
Hot Spark 107
9 (sub)—¾; $1500: 4-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Camp Liberty ..... 112 | Some Ad 107
Ever Flying ..... 112 | Laughing Pair 107
Stem-Winder ..... 114 | Cohortation 112
Okabena ..... 112 | Quick Tool 107
Brown Mask ..... 112 | Ghost Hunt 107
Sailor's Dance ..... 107 | Valdina Love 112
Free Miss ..... 107 | Madam High 107
Maihigh ..... 117 | Keep Flying 102
Mon Flag ..... 112 | String Band 117

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Anxiety, Pupie.
2—Epic Lady, Another Night, Okabena.
3—Callmenow, Valdina Trial, Ariel Show.
4—SHEER LUCK, Fly Chic, Lady Bienheim.
5—Cadmium, Kanapolis, Sentinel.
6—Letmenow, Best Birthday, American Eagle.
7—Topic, Monk's Memo, Liberty Pan.
8—Royal Risk, Double Brab, Valdina Vicar.
9—Ever Flying, Maihigh, Ghost Hunt.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Air Risk, 114 (Dupee) ..... 7.20 | 4.80 | 3.40
Mischief Afoot, 114 (Sh'ski) ..... | 13.40 | 6.20
Dr. Bones, 120 (Bodieu) ..... | | 3.00
Our Willie, Very True, Max Forst, Gold Fancy, Olemport, Fidez, Sara Deer, Formal Dress, Running Sue also ran. Time, 1:54.
2—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Joe Burger, 111 (Martin) .. 9.00 | 4.20 | 2.80
Nancy Fay, 104 (Jemas) ..... | 5.00 | 3.00
Amalka, 107 (Hizley) ..... | | 3.00
Bushel Basket, Valiant Irish, Lord Bart, Sedgemoor, Leo's Brandy, Miss Fluff also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.40

3—5½ f.; $1500; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Satin Ace, 118 (Garner) .. 6.00 | 3.00 | 2.20
Battle Fire, 118 (Smith) ..... | 3.00 | 2.40
Smart Stuff, 118 (Skorenski) ..... | | 2.80
Grey Boy, In the Bag, Zino, Air Pat, Son Wolf, Quilt, Session, Walkin, Fort Wine also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.
4—1⅛; $2000; allowances; 2-yr.-olds up.
Fancy Free, 111 (Skorenski) .. 37.00 | 15.00 | 6.00
Bekrab, 103 (Fischer) ..... | 9.00 | 4.80
Constant Aim, 118 (Brooks) ..... | | 3.20
Bole Fancy, Big Boss, Song Spinner, Sunny Jack also ran. Time, 1:53⅕.
6—¾; $2000; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.
Amer'an Flyer, 118 (Jemas) 6.00 | 3.20 | 2.40
Mina J., 104 (Freeman) ..... | 3.20 | 2.80
Zacapoe, 114 (Skorenski) ..... | | 3.60
Sand Storm, Don Miller, Golden Cross, Signals Bloke also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
5—1⅛ f.; $2500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.
Best Effort, 120 (Corbett) .. 5.80 | 3.80 | 2.40
Alfa, 115 (Martin) ..... | 5.80 | 4.00
Zumzing, 112 (Wagner) ..... | | 4.00
Golden Harvest, Listening Post, Jestina Fox, Betel also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.
7—1 mi.; $2000; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up
Opening Bid, 118 (Martin) 28.80 | 11.20 | 7.20
Observer, 107 (Smith) ..... | 5.40 | 3.60
Sis Baker, 100 (Skorenski) ..... | | 5.20
Uhhuh, Crest, Ya-Man, Belmike, Gummed Up, Tideover, Milk Wip, Tee Maumun, Quarterback also ran. Time, 1:38.
8—1⅛ f.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sassy Patricia, 114 (Hizley) ..... | | 50.60 | 22.60 | 10.20
Hand Battle, 113 (Wagner) .. | 37.40 | 9.60
Five A. M., 113 (Freeman) ..... | | 4.00
He Man, Away, Maw, Reaping Gold, Valdina Marge, Big Brands Son also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Bel Air

Entries

1—6½; $800: maiden 3-year-olds up.
Parade Dress ..... 114 | Rollicking 114
Tenacious Dame ..... 114 | Apple A Day 109
Lady Toddle ..... 114 | Parquet 114
Gallant ..... 114 | Bell Feathers 109
Stanlene ..... 109 | Royal Nora 114
Bosola ..... 104 | Unheard 119
Fixed Fee ..... 109 | Moorland Belle 114
2—Bel Air course; $800; 3-year-olds up.
Love Affair ..... 111 | Maryland Morn 116
Selhaste ..... 113 | Fly Gent 121
Lotelad ..... 116 | Ginogret 107
Chance Oak ..... 113 | Flying Kilts 118
Maybank ..... 111 | Skin Signal 118
Unimond ..... 111 | Entitle 113
Bugler ..... 118 | Sumpin 118
3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Burning Step ..... 107 | Arch McDonald 107
Disco ..... 112 | Mildred R. 107
Tumble Boy ..... 107 | Nike 107
Roman Dagger ..... 107 | Patch Party 112
4—⅝; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Black Demon ..... 110 | Miss R. 113
Ballistics ..... 108 | Prelan 110
Waugh Pop ..... 113 | Broiler 110
Vinal Haven ..... 110 | Adolf 113
Sunbee 113
5—Bel Air course; $800; 3-year-olds up.
Semper Ego ..... 115 | Sock 110
Dark Dancer ..... 110 | Argus 112
Aiken ..... 117 | Beach Head 105
Good Media ..... 115 | Epee 112
6—1 m.; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
All Crystal ..... 115 | Out Front 110
Queen Minatoka ..... 108 | Marandan 113
Play Spa ..... 118 | Water Edge 105
Tee Maya ..... 103 | Flick 113
In Fun 105
7—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tantrum ..... 104 | Wildmute 108
Calabozo ..... 108 | Durable 113
Miss Upstart ..... 108 | Dainty Ford 113
Golden Babe ..... 108 | Time Play 118
Walter Light ..... 108 | Brave Action 108
8—1⅛ f.; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Clock Time ..... 103 | Strumming 110
Donarose ..... 110 | Giboir 113
Marge ..... 113 | Caffeine 108
Jack Horner ..... 113 | Betty Butts 113
J. Hal ..... 113 | Exploration 113

Results

1—6½ f.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sal's Sister, 108 (Hizley) .. 11.80 | 5.80 | 3.60
Bob Junior, 113 (Grant) ..... | 5.20 | 3.00
Freeise, 103 (Arduini) ..... | | 3.00
Fair Kantrins, Claire Whim, Emily Gold, Rolls Rouge, Huntlands, Shalleen also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.
2—⅞; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Clay Hill, 113 (Palumbo) .. 12.60 | 4.80 | 4.20
Free Rev, 115 (Kirk) ..... | 8.10 | 5.00
Running Cedar, 113 (Sedlacek) ..... | | 4.00
Lady Jaffa, Credence, Image of War, Knitetta, Seven Seas, Wayuma, Sharp Reward also ran. Time, 1:27⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $99.50.

3—⅝; $800; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
†Great Divide, 114 (T'maro) 7.80 | 4.40 | 2.40
Song Flight, 108 (Grant) ..... | 8.10 | 3.10
Gentleman Man, 111 (Lumbo) ..... | | 2.40
Infinite Girl, Pesky, †Colored Boy, Jene Slam, Purple Violent also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.
†Flamingo Farms and T. Carter entry.
4—5½ f.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bill K., 119 (Tammaro) ..... | 4.10 | 3.40 | 3.10
Grand Venture, 111 (K'sestrick) .. | 7.10 | 5.80
Ecemint, 109 (Kirk) ..... | | 3.50
Dauber Up, Will Bloom, Jack Wilson, Kalessi Teddy, Pound Out, Pentagon Lady, Gypsy Moth also ran. Time, 1:21⅕.
5—1 mi.; $800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Comedy Player, 111 (P'mbo) 9.00 | 4.70 | 3.40
White Kaster, 102 (Arduini) ..... | 7.40 | 4.90
Sandies Queen, 114 (Grant) ..... | | 4.70
Pop's Sister, River Bank, Lupoba, Equioped, Don Bingo II also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.
6—1⅛; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Robert E. Lee, 114 (Sedal'k) 4.10 | 3.00 | 2.70
New Face, 113 (Arduini) ..... | 3.80 | 2.70
Chatlet, 110 (Kirkpatrick) ..... | | 4.90
Sir Jerome, Gold Lack, Merciless also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
7—1 mi.; $800; 3-4-yr.-olds; claiming.
Miss Westerman, 108 (Grant) 12.20 | 6.40 | 4.60
Louis L., 108 (Arduini) ..... | 9.20 | 7.80
Cheater, 108 (Tammaro) ..... | | 8.60
Sherrie Lee, Hair Cut, Cast Out, Omastone, Fiery Prince and Romantic Guy also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.
8—1⅛; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Same Where, 109 (T'aro) 6.00 | 3.80 | 3.10
Gratitude, 117 (Kirk) ..... | 19.50 | 9.00
Merrily Go., 109 (Ard'ini) ..... | | 11.00
Sun Target, Alimony Kid, On the Line, Miss Defiance, Rough Egg, Smart also ran. Time, 1:35⅘.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mil'aukee	74	30	.712	St. Paul	52	44	.542
Louisville	62	42	.596	M'easpolis	39	61	.390
Toledo	60	44	.504	Ind'anapolis	31	69	.310
Columbus	56	44	.560	Kan. City	28	71	.283

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. A'geles	62	53	.539	Oakland	57	58	.496
S. F'cisco	61	54	.530	S'ramento	56	59	.487
Hollywood	59	57	.509	Seattle	56	60	.483
Portland	58	57	.504	San Diego	53	64	.453

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	23	5	.821	B'ingham	11	16	.407
Atlanta	20	6	.769	Mobile	11	17	.393
Memphis	16	10	.615	N. O'leans	10	19	.345
Lit. Rock	11	14	.440	Ch'anooga	7	21	.250

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'timore	60	39	.606	Montreal	49	51	.490
Newark	56	48	.538	Toronto	49	53	.480
Buffalo	55	48	.534	Syracuse	42	56	.429
Jer. City	51	50	.505	Rochester	43	60	.417

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½ (Widener); $2500; 2-year-olds.
Piquant ..... 113 | Valetta 108
Princess R. L. ..... 113 | Hygro's Beauty 113
Lost Control ..... 108 | Tickle Me 108
Awanhonks ..... 113 | Grey Witch 113
Slight Edge 111
2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Surf ..... 115 | To Dare 118
Laughter ..... 110 | Banish Ruth 115
Ann Boyd ..... 115 | Fledgling 115
Up Check ..... 115 | Rockwood Edah 110
True Barbara ..... 115 | Our Doris 118
†Brumar ..... 115 | Desert Mirage 115
Diavolina ..... 115 | Blue Ridge 115
Forayer ..... 115 | Jetta T. 115
†Rear Guard ..... 118 | †Francis D'Or 115
Acera 115
†B. Marsani and Mrs. D. J. Schneider entry.
‡Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.
3—About 1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Gala Reign ..... 137 | Sunday Puzzle 142
Bell Tower ..... 137 | Art School 139
Royal Ruby II ..... 106 | April Rose 130
Atom Smasher ..... 135 | Yankee Chance 150
Arrive on Time 137
4—5½ (Widener); $3000; maiden 2-y.-o.
†Diamond Drill ..... 116 | Sickle Blade 116
Foxwise ..... 111 | Block to Black 116
False Move ..... 116 | Increscent 116
Kimberley ..... 111 | Chance Nick 116
‡Buymeabond ..... 118 | Jacobe 116
Ship Call ..... 116 | Whisk an' Tell 116
Stage Fire ..... 116 | Liberty Head 116
Tarawa ..... 111 | Bright Scholar 116
‡Wild Life ..... 116 | †Cave Man 116
†Chance Fair ..... 116 | Petrol Point 116
J. F. Curry ..... 116 | Pater 116
‡Bread Basket ..... 116 | Sea Swallow 111
Scholarship ..... 116 | Clyde T. 116
Super Duper ..... 116 | Bill Hardey 116
Pride of Hygro 116
†W. R. Boeing entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.
‡J. M. Roebling and C. V. Whitney entry.
†A. J. Wright entry.
‡E. Longchamps Farm entry.
5—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; grade D.
Sunstorm ..... 110 | Fire Warden 118
Cousin Nan ..... 104 | Hi-Anne 104
The Chief ..... 112 | Trace Heart 113
Hubbub ..... 113 | Bardis 113
Water Pearl ..... 116 | Sweenito 102
Colchis ..... 122 | Breezing Home 120
6—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Bellwether ..... 113 | Autocrat 113
John's Dear ..... 106 | Hoodoo 116
Ariel Game 120
7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Ariel ..... 113 | Corydon 113
Blitzkrieg ..... 117 | Moon Maiden 112
Attendant ..... 113 | Free Air 110
Granstark ..... 113 | Hasteville 117
The Sultan ..... 117 | Sticky Kitty 115
Spoon Bread 115
8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Off the Beam ..... 102 | Rolio 117
Magdala ..... 112 | King of Castle 102
Five o' Eight ..... 113 | War Master 113
Minecap ..... 107 | Farsight 110
Blue Nose 120

BELMONT SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Slight Edge, Piquant, Grey Witch.
2—Rockwood Edah, Surf, Fledgling.
3—No selections.
4—Super Duper, Bradley entry, Boeing entry.
5—Fire Warden, Colchis, Breezing Home.
6—ARIEL GAME, Autocrat, Hoodoo.
7—Moon Maiden, Corydon, Hitlerieg.
8—Blue Nose, Farsight, Magdala.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Fleetair, 108 (Smith) ..... 98.40 | 27.70 | 17.30
Col. Steve, 110 (Atkinson) ..... | 5.10 | 3.80
First Gun, 103 (Permane) ..... | | 2.10
Kespire, *War Gallant, Tit Tat Toe, Harpsichord, Topsy Sue, Modest One, Grand Toy, *Plate's Echo, Alorave, Plane Shadow. *Sir Drake also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
2—3½ f.; $3000; 2-yr.-old maid. sp. wgts.
Jean Bickle, 115 (Zufelt) .. 16.10 | 9.00 | 6.50
Sea Flee, 119 (Jemas) ..... | 12.80 | 8.70
‡Bird of War, 115 (Young) ..... | | 2.60
*Wire Briar, †Presentation, *Mahmoodess, Katrica, *Miss Idaville, Stimmie, *Jim's Jeanie, Exposius, †Fire Easter, *Sailing East, *Super Fortress, §Mother Tongue, Savant D'Or, Chaste Lady, †Castle Haven, §High Vallis, §Hurry Miss, †Bond Buyer also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.
†W. P. Chrysler entry.
‡C. V. Whitney and M. I. Astel entry.
§L. B. Mayer and W. H. Laboyteaux entry.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $430.00.

3—Ab. 2 mi.; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.
†Akimisk, 137 (Cruz) ..... 6.30 | 3.00 | 2.20
Redlands, 145 (Liberia) ..... | 5.10 | 3.00
†Frederic II, 149 (Harrison) ..... | | 3.30
Benekszar, Circus, Air Marshall also ran. Time, 3:50.
†L. Biser entry.
4—1⅛; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up.
Little Kiss, 108 (Permane) .. 3.80 | 2.60 | 2.20
Resplendence, 106 (Atkinson) ..... | 5.70 | 3.10
Esterita, 108 (Jones) ..... | | 2.90
Vietta, Aunt Sis also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
5—2½ f.; $10,000 added; 2-yr.-olds.
Fleetwing, 113 (Meade) .. 18.70 | 7.40 | 4.20
Maransart, 116 (Zufelt) ..... | 4.10 | 3.00
Deckstader, 120 (Arcaro) ..... | | 7.90
Hilten, Jeep, Army Rest, Housatonic, Gusher, Great Power also ran. Time, 1:04.
6—1½; $7500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Devil Diver, 136 (Arcaro) .. 3.50 | out | out
Ball Reign, 105 (Atkinson) ..... | out | out
Bourmont, 103 (Snider) ..... | | out
(Only three started.) Time, 1:23⅘.
7—1 mi.; $4000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Paperboy, 119 (Atkinson) .. 13.60 | 5.20 | 4.00
Ramiffler, 122 (Guerin) ..... | 6.80 | 4.10
Challamore, 118 (Luther) ..... | | 6.50
Porter's Cap, Great Rush, Le Havre, Tola Rose, Bon Jour also ran. Time, 1:37.
8—1⅛; $3500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Grey Hood, 113 (Atkinson) 12.60 | 8.30 | 3.50
Blue Whistler, 113 (Lindberg) .. 4.40 | 3.00
Yankee Girl, 103 (Mills) ..... | | 3.00
Arrow Rock, Flying Wasp, Crystal, Ho Down, Connachta, Oatmeal, Marmeduke, General War also ran. Time, 2:32⅘.

Bill Bennings

AT BEL AIR
1—Gallant, Tenacious Dame, Fixed Fee.
2—Flying Kilts, Maryland Morn, Gino Regret.
3—Rubleboy, Mildred R., Arch MacDonald.
4—Waugh Pop, Frelan, Sallipatics.
5—Golden Media, Aiken, Dark Danger.
6—Maranda, All Crystal, Play Spa.
7—Dainty Ford, Walter Light, Miss Upstart.
8—Maroc, J. Hal, Str

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE OF THE most important behind-the-scenes struggles for postwar power is now being waged between the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both outfits know that the group which speaks for the veterans may well dictate to Congress and the Nation after the war. Both are jockeying for that advantage.

Actually, the Veterans of Foreign Wars are in a better position than the legion to get a head start on recruiting veterans of World War II. The VFW charter from Congress permits recruiting men before they are discharged, while the Legion must wait until a man leaves the service before recruiting him.

Fact is the VFW has picked up more than 400,000 new members since Pearl Harbor, while the Legion's gains have been relatively paltry. At the start of the war, the Legion had more than one million members; the VFW only a quarter of a million. But today the VFW magazine has the largest overseas circulation of any nongovernmental publication, is now read by 300,000 men monthly. As a result, VFW is picking up members at the rate of 5000 a week, while Legion officials fret, plan their own recruiting drive later.

One reason for VFW success has been a policy of tacitly bucking the American Legion on key policy matters. VFW helped paint the legion as "antilabor," then turned around and attempted to arrange a deal whereby all CIO and AFL members in the service would join the VFW instead of the legion when they left the service. More than two million union men are in the service. This would be a sizable chunk for any group to recruit.

However, labor has not fallen for the bait. Instead, trade-union chapters of the American Legion are being rapidly built up to help combat any antiunion feelings of returning servicemen.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars also have made "hay" with a speech delivered by National Legion Commander Warren Atherton in the South Pacific area recently. Atherton debunked the idea that men in the front lines fighting the Japs want furloughs home. The VFW immediately took advantage of this statement, set up a terrific howl for overseas furloughs, soon found membership applications pouring in.

Somervell's Pentagon Building

GENERAL BREHON SOMERVELL, who master-minded the terrific job of sending supplies abroad for the invasion, also conceived and built the War Department's elaborate Pentagon Building. Proudly, he refers to that massive structure as his overgrown little baby and has good-naturedly taken much kidding about its intricate network of corridors. Scoffing at the suggestion that each employe be given a map to find his way around, he declared that only a fool could get lost in the Pentagon.

Recently, a grey-haired, stately officer, wearing three stars on his Army coat, meekly stuck his head inside an office and sheepishly asked: "Where am I? Can anyone here direct me to my office?"

"Certainly, General Somervell," replied a captain, who consulted a map on the wall and then proceeded to guide the General back to Service Forces headquarters.

Maps are now being printed for all Pentagon employes.

Bonar Law's Son

British statesman Richard Law, son of the late Bonar Law, who recently arrived here to help lay the foundation for future peace machinery, has some interesting ideas.

Law believes that the future peace of the world must be guaranteed not by the big nations alone, but in conjunction with the smaller nations. He is a vigorous opponent of the Walter Lippman idea (later expounded by Governor Dewey) that there must be an alliance between Great Britain and the United States. On the contrary, Law believes that basic peace machinery must be worked out first between Britain, Russia, the U. S. A. and China, then enlarged to take in the other nations.

Law is in Washington—in conjunction with Lord Beaverbrook—first to lay the foundation for an Anglo-American petroleum accord. But even more important, he will do some quiet spadework regarding permanent world peace.

Note.—One reason the Good Neighbor policy has been slipping lately is that the State Department has failed to consult Latin American nations regarding world peace plans. Latin Americans, especially our allies, feel they have just as much at stake as we. But they have been completely ignored—until the Bretton Woods monetary conference. At Bretton Woods, far-sighted Judge Vinson and Henry Morgenthau included two Good Neighbors on the board of directors of the proposed world bank.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Lieut. Gen. McNair Called Self a Man of Few Words, Wrote His Own Speeches

MAN OF WAR: The late Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, whom General Marshall called the brains of the Army," labeled himself a "pick-and-shovel man" and insisted on getting things done with a minimum of pomp and ceremony . . . When he was on duty in Washington he generally was the first officer to arrive at work each morning, being at his desk around 7:30 . . . His boyhood dreams were of the Navy, but his efforts in that direction resulted only in an alternate appointment . . . He settled for an appointment to West Point, was graduated eleventh in his class, and in World War I became the youngest brigadier general in our Army in France at the age of 35 . . . General McNair's files were full of flowery speeches written for him to deliver . . . But realizing that oratorical eloquence was not in his sphere, he invariably discarded addresses prepared for him in favor of simple speeches he batted out on his home typewriter . . . "They're more like me," he insisted. "I'm a man of few words . . . none of them flossy."

FLYING ADMIRAL: I've never seen an admiral who wouldn't tell you at the drop of an anchor that if he had his way he'd get out of Washington in the next five minutes and head for the shooting front as soon as possible . . . Most admirals here now have had their fling in the firing line and you'd think they would be content to fight the "battle of the Potomac" from now on out . . . Take the case of Admiral John Sidney McCain . . . After a sea-going career that included some of the toughest assignments imaginable, he was called in from the New Hebrides to take over duties as chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics when Vice Admiral John H. Towers was assigned to the Pacific Fleet air force . . . Did he want to come? No—with a capital "N" . . . He had been expanding and developing shore and tender bases, maintaining scouting and striking flight routes all over the South Pacific . . . He wanted to keep at it . . . But orders are orders, and the man whose tireless energy contributed greatly in the occupation of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area was soon back at a Washington desk.

Persons who feel that when one reaches the half-century mark, one might as well not try anything new can find inspiration in Admiral McCain's case history . . . He took over the control of a plane for the first time at the age of 51 . . . He won his wings eight years ago. "I never would have tried it if I'd known it was so hard to teach an old dog new tricks," he said . . . One of the most unpretentious of admirals, he is up at 6:30 every morning . . . He rolls his own cigarettes . . . He was formerly an expert tennis player, but gave up the game a few years ago. "No time for it now," was his explanation . . . A native of Mississippi, he attended the State university before he got his appointment to Annapolis . . . "If I hadn't gone into the Navy, I haven't any idea where I would be now," he said the other day. "But," he added wistfully, "I do wish to could be out there in the thick of things while there's a war going on."

FACTS ON A FAMILY: I've just seen the July issue of "Weemsana"—that little newspaper giving last-minute notes on service members of that fabulous fighting Weems family . . . Represented by a dozen members in Uncle Sam's armed forces, the Weemses long ago made up their minds that the way to keep up with the promotions, transfers and front-line activities of their soldiers, sailors and Marines was to get out a quarterly periodical and distribute it to all members of the far-flung family.

Established January 1, 1943, by Lieut. Col. W. M. Slayden (also a member of the family), who is now on foreign duty, the latest issue was edited by Mrs. Dockie Shipp Weems and Mrs. Elizabeth Dillard at Dickson, Tenn. . . . One of the first copies that got in the mails came to Mrs. W. E. Patison French, the former Evelyn Weems of Washington.

The eight-page issue is crammed full of up-to-date data on the fighting Weemses, who range all the way from private to general in the Army and from lieutenant to captain in the Navy . . . Especially interesting is the feature article about Brig. Gen. George Hatton Weems and his brother, Navy Captain Philip Van Horn Weems, patriarchs of the family and veterans of both World Wars . . . Captain Weems, the author of the first book on air navigation, is in charge of the Weems System of Navigation at Annapolis . . . His son, Maj. P. V. H. Weems, jr., was killed in the South Pacific a year ago . . . General Weems is assistant commandant at Fort Benning . . . Five members of the family, including Wac Maj. Mary C. Weems, are on duty overseas.

HERE AND THERE DEPT.: Washingtonians aren't taking seriously the report that Representative Clare Booth Luce is threatening to retire from politics as the result of internecine fights in Connecticut . . . My guess is that nothing on earth—except recognition, perhaps, that she might be defeated—could bring La Luce to quit the race . . . If former Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil is appointed his country's foreign minister—as seems likely now—it will bear out a prediction made in this column the day Espil left Washington . . . Inside sources say that Mme. Litvinoff will be with her husband, the former Soviet envoy here, when he comes to represent his country at the postwar security conference . . . Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Spruille Braden haven't a spare moment on their Washington calendar . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley gave a dinner for them Saturday night and are planning another party later . . . Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson will be hostess at a luncheon on the Washington roof today in honor of Mrs. Braden . . . Dozens of other fetes will swirl around her and her husband during their Washington sojourn, which, I understand, won't be half long enough.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Away From It All

(Log of a Vacationist)

FIRST DAY—How restful, safe and far away from everything this is! No screaming black headlines or war . . . no newsboys raucously calling the toll of battle . . . no smooth radio voice reporting "Ten bombers failed to return." Only the hum of insects, the chirping of birds, the tang of pine woods and midsummer grass. The war is millions of lives away. Does it even exist? Perhaps not. All I have left behind me is nightmare. This is the only real life, unchanging, eternal. Why should anyone ever leave it?

SECOND DAY—I lie on the grass and watch the clouds. This one is a clipper ship . . . now it changes into a throne room. How strange, though, never to hear the drone of an airplane, not to see a transport sailing across the heavens. Just about now the bombers over Germany are getting back to their bases in England. How many have "failed to return"? . . . There now, why am I thinking of such things? Let me just relax and drink in this pure clear air unsullied by man's worry and strivings. Let me forget people, lose myself in the busy little lives of the birds, the squirrels, the insects, Nature's simple children.

THIRD DAY—The bluejays are warring with the sparrows. Why should they fight when there is room for all? A bee is circling around me and buzzing. I must not feel afraid—if I do, he will know it and attack, so they say. I do feel afraid, though. Yet why should I? Now he is gone. I am safe—I hope. I wonder if the robot bombs are zooming across the Channel today, exploding on English villages . . . killing children? It makes me feel guilty to be so safe . . . so remote. Will the death robots ever come across the Atlantic, drop on New York . . . Washington? Will they . . . could they ever reach this secluded place? . . . Oh, what silly fancies I have!

FOURTH DAY—This is written from the middle of the lake where the boat is drifting lazily. Only the shimmering water, the circle of pine woods, the dome of the sky. Everything else is shut off. How remote, even non-existent seems man's ugly and disordered world. Four o'clock. The newsboys must be calling the evening editions? Have we taken Caen yet? Are the Russians at East Prussia? Are men still dying on Guam? . . . Why do I think of those things — here? Surely they do not exist. Only this is real.

FIFTH DAY—I have been restless today—walked miles into the woods, lost myself in the depths of them. Is it possible clattering, roaring cities exist—screeching, jarring cities filled with harried, jostling human beings? Is there a war going on somewhere? Surely not. At last it has begun to seem utterly chimeric . . . I wonder what jungle forests are like—those in New Guinea . . . Saipan. Have we taken Guam yet? Are men fighting there, dying in those jungles—this minute. It makes me feel so guilty—this quietude, this safety. I almost wish I could see a newspaper.

SIXTH DAY—Slept late as I sat up talking to some new people who had come. They think there is a real crisis in Germany. Will go to the village this afternoon and get some papers and magazines. How unmoved by these world shaking events this place is. How comforting and eternal is nature—I wonder when the next news broadcast is. I am about to break down and listen to the radio—for a little while.

SEVENTH DAY—Things seem to me moving everywhere. The Russians are in East Prussia! What has happened to Rommel? What is brewing in the Pacific? Where is Roosevelt?

ON WEDDING TRIP is Mrs. John Franklin Bower, jr., who before her recent marriage to Private Bower was Miss Barbara Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Overton Shepherd of Arlington, Va.

Arlington, Va. Mr. Bower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bower of Muncy, Pa.

Underwood & Underwood

JULY BRIDE was Mrs. C. Roby Miller, former Miss Betty Gray Smithdeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smithdeal, Roanoke, Va. Wedding was read in chapel of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Washington. Bridegroom, Lieutenant Miller, USMC, is son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller of Norfolk, Va.

Woods on Wedding Trip, Will Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Wadsworth Wood, whose marriage took place Sunday, are now on their way to Canada to spend their honeymoon. They will return to Washington next week and will be at home at 2129 S st. nw.

Mrs. Wood is the former Mary Anne May Greenough. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. May of Antler's Ranch, Sunshine, Wwo. Mr. Wood's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood of Birmingham, Ala.

In the presence of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Wood exchanged vows Sunday afternoon at the Virginia home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James May. The Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony. Candelabra, tipped with white tapers, and standards filled with summer flowers flanked the improvised altar at one end of the living room.

The bride was smartly attired in a suit of powder blue gabardine, worn with a matching blouse and a small blue straw hat, trimmed with mixed flowers and jauntily pulled forward on her blonde hair. Lieut. Comdr. Herbert A. Vance was best man. An informal reception followed.

Shortly afterward Mr. Wood and his bride left for New York and Canada. Among those who attended the wedding were the bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. Martha Wood Brunner and Mrs. Sara Wood Dawson, both of whom came from Birmingham especially for the event.

Mr. Wood, who is one of Washington's outstanding architects, is also publisher of the magazine, "Small Homes Guide." He is the author of the Wood Plan for Postwar Jobs and has been prominent in numerous real estate development projects. He is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and was a captain in the last wear.

Mrs. Wood is a graduate of the Kent School for Girls, Denver, Colo., and of Smith College, class of 1933. She has a child, Robert Greenough, by a former marriage.

Many to Attend Luncheon Set For Dr. Lutz

More than 100 women, prominent in Washington organizations, have made reservations for the luncheon in honor of Dr. Bertha Lutz of Rio de Janeiro, scientist and feminist, at the Mayflower tomorrow. Luncheon is being given by the recently created Inter-American Committee of Women's Organizations. Miss Mabel Vernon, chairman, will preside.

Attending will be a number of women who have been guests of Dr. Lutz and the Brazilian Federation of Women, of which she is president, when they have been on good-will missions in South America.

Sharing honors with Dr. Lutz will be Mme. Lobo, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy; Mrs. Herschel Brickwell, Miss Muna Lee of the Department of State, Miss Minerva Bernardino, chairman of Inter-American Commission of Women; Miss Mary Cannon, United States member, and Miss Angelica Fuselli, Argentine member of the commission.

Among hostesses will be Mrs. Lorton Sims and Miss Nora Beust, treasurer and secretary of the committee; Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Benjamin Gantz, Mrs. Lillian Detre, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Guilford Jameson, Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Frank Waring, Miss Gwladys Jones, Mrs. Leon Tashof and Mrs. John T. Lucker.

Representatives of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, will be present to do honor to Dr. Lutz, who is an associate member of that organization.

Walkers Are To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Aldace F. Walker, whose marriage took place June 9 in New York, will be at home after September 4 at 6534 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Walker before her marriage was Mrs. Mary Jane Nelson Legg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Clyde Nelson. Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. Harold Walker of Washington and the late Mr. Walker.

Arrives From Egypt

Osman A. Ebeid, who has been hamend Second Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, has arrived in Washington. A bachelor and educated in England, Mr. Ebeid came directly from Egypt to this country. He has, however, served at posts throughout Europe, including London, Stockholm, Kabul, Smyrna, Beirut, Teheran and Dejeddah.

No Celebration On Birthday Is King's Wish

Tomorrow is the seventy-second birthday of Norway's King Haakon VII and embassy staff members here will bow to their monarch's wishes that the day go unobserved.

Two years ago, on the occasion of King Haakon's seventieth birthday, a large reception took place at the embassy, decorations awarded and messages read from the man who is known as the world's most democratic King. But this year His Majesty, from headquarters in London, where the Norwegian government-in-exile is in residence, has requested that no formal note be taken of the day.

A spokesman at the embassy stated that no ceremonies will be held, but that the Norwegian flag will be flown above the entrance throughout the day.

Ration Points

AUGUST 1, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1-coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl With Orthodox Viewpoint Is Distrait After Transgressing Moral Code in Relation To Two Men, Each of Whom Broached Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When I was a little girl, my mother married again after father's death. The first 10 years of this marriage were not very happy. There were frequent violent quarrels and much talk of divorce. Gradually, however, matters got settled and mother and dad are really quite happy. Dad and I are close friends and good companions, although for a long time I felt unwanted and in the way. I don't know what effect this early history had on my emotional stability, but the fact is, I am quite nervous and emotional.

Now for my problem: I am an average person, nice looking in a healthy sort of way. I have always had many friends and get along well with persons of all ages. The parents of my friends have always liked and approved of me. What makes this picture incongruous is that I have had, in the last three years, affairs with two young men. The first was with a boy to whom I was unofficially engaged, awaiting completion of our college work. The night before he left for the Army I became quite upset emotionally and forgot the principles I had always maintained. Afterward I loved him more, if anything, but he gradually drifted away and before going overseas married a girl he had known only a short time. I was very unhappy about it, naturally; but dated other men and engaged in various activities which helped me forget.

She Wants to Marry; Feels She's Unworthy

THE SECOND incident occurred recently, with a young man I have known since childhood. He has always been in the background of my life, dating me when I was not busy with others, standing quietly back during my engagement, always waiting his chance. He returned recently from overseas and wanted to marry me. He still does. I care for him a great deal; but not enough, I think, to justify marriage. He told me, after the affair, that he had deliberately set out to involve me, hoping it would bring me to a realization that I did love him. He does not know all the details about the first man; but he suspects enough that I would have to tell him everything to establish a sound basis for marriage. He is leaving soon for another part of the country and wants an answer before he goes.

I am very confused and unhappy and find myself unable to make any decision. I do not feel worthy of him or any other decent fellow, yet I do want to get married. I would find it difficult to have faith in any man who confessed to similar affairs; yet I feel I could be and would be completely faithful to the man I married. What help can you offer me? W. L.

Background Reasons For Girl's Mistake

DEAR W. L.: For the good of mind, body and soul, obviously you should be married. And in order to makethe right marriage,—right in the sense of embracing the essential components of a fine, mutually beneficial companionship between yourself and the man you marry,—you need first to understand and objectively evaluate your character at its true worth in the scale of human values.

It seems plain that you tend instinctively to labor under a load of guilty self deprecation; an attitude which was, I judge, latent in your personality long before your social record had gone off at a tangent to include two sexual lapses from moral rectitude. Your story justifies the inference that your long-standing doubt of your personal merit had its inception in your childhood,—when your mother's stormy first 10 years of second marriage gave you often to feel that you were "unwanted and in the way."

She Lacks the Armor Of High Self Esteem

THE OVER-ALL performance one gives in life is for the most part an expression (i. e., an out-pressing) of the belief one has in himself; and it is safe to say that you have never confidently felt that you were an appropriate candidate for protective devotion, full happiness, praiseworthy success, etc., in the field of personal relationships,—due to the wretchedly short measure of assurance on that score you got during most of your childhood. Thus, I venture to think it is not lack of fundamentally fine character quality, but rather, a practically lifelong lack of happy personal conviction regarding your right to good fortune and faultless consideration in love relationships, that was your undoing in the instances mentioned. On the basis of much research into factors which conspire to betray girls,—including those with the loftiest theories of behavior,—into illicit sexual adventuring, psychologists propound the definite opinion that an insufficiency of cherishing love from family sources in formative years in the principal undermining factor in most cases.

All things considered, it strikes me you make a creditable showing on the character front, exemplifying qualities of courage, honesty and unflinching moral perception. You rose valiantly from the ruins, so to speak, of your soul sickness and heartbreak after your fiance had taken advantage of your distrait emotions to seduce you on the eve of his departure to the Army; and later jilted you. You do not buck-pass blame for what happened to either man,—even though your friend-from-childhood admits he deliberately set out to involve you. You have a sensitive conscience and mental integrity, holding yourself to be wrong and unworthy in violating righteous standards of behavior for any reason.

She May Redeem Her Self Respect

BASICALLY, then, you the person are much better than the performance you've given; and basically you are warranted still in conducting herself with great self respect,—provided you drop these mistakes of the past, as lessons learned, and hew to the line of your moral convictions hereafter. As for your supposition that the second man's half-knowledge (or suspicion) of your first transgression entitles him to full confession, in the event marriage is arranged,—put that flagellating notion out of mind. Nothing constructive could come of such a revelation. It would merely reopen an old wound in your heart while inflicting a fresh one to his. Silence on the subject is the true corrective. Remember: "Least said, soonest mended." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Arlington Democrats to Pick County Board Nominee Today

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

A quiet Democratic primary in Arlington County is expected today, with the estimated number of votes not exceeding 2500. The polls at the 11 precincts will be open from sunrise at 6:08 to sundown at 8:20 p. m., with the ballots carrying three names to be voted on for one vacancy on the county board.

Leo C. Lloyd, the incumbent who is completing his fifth year as a member of the board, is seeking renomination and is opposed by E. L. Usilton and Eugene N. Beard.

Lloyd, 54, a native of Washington and a graduate of National University Law School, has been in business in Arlington for 32 years, and resides at 1414 North Fillmore st. He is chairman of the county salvage committee and a member of the Arlington Lions Club.

Usilton, 51, a resident of the county for 23 years, is also a native of Washington and a graduate of the District schools. He resides at 3200 So. 3d. st., and is a member of the real estate firm of Vaughn and Usilton, Inc. He is immediate past president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Arlington Democratic Executive Committee, the Arlington Planning Commission, chairman of the War Finance Committee, and chairman of the Arlington Red Cross blood donor service.

Beard, 52, a native of South Carolina, has been a resident of Arlington for the past six years. He owned and operated several weekly newspapers in his home State and is now employed in the composing room of a Washington newspaper.

Service Wives Lunch

Wives of its members serving in the armed forces will be the luncheon guests today of the Arlington Lions Club at the Jack Spratt Restaurant, N. Glebe rd. and Washington blvd., at 12:30 p. m. Capt. George P. Grove is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Legion Meeting

Mrs. Nellie Broyhill, chairman of the Arlington Rose Garden Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow night of the Gen. Billy Mitchell Post, American Legion, at Cherrydale Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock.

Wac Recreation Room

In cooperation with the American Red Cross, the Women's League of the Arlington Jewish Community Center has completely decorated and furnished a recreation room for Wac personnel in a Wac barracks located in Arlington County.

Volunteer workers of the league and their friends, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Beyda, made all the draperies and slip covers for the furniture and reconditioned donated furniture.

The league plans to resume its regular meetings in September at Arlington Jewish Community Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

Hot-Water Tank Priority Rating Removed by WPB

Consumers no lnoger will require priority ratings to purchase hot water storage tanks and expansion tanks, the War Production Board announced yesterday.

The restrictions were removed, WPB said, because such tanks are used mainly to replace existing tanks which cannot be repaired.

In two other actions affecting the metals trades, WPB:

Released frozen stocks of weather stripping and about 40 other items of copper and copper alloy fittings held by manufacturers, jobbers and retailers of building materials.

Increased the amount of aluminum extrusions which may be purchased by users, by relaxing inventory controls slightly.

2 Children Drown In Md. Waters

Two children drowned in Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties Sunday. They were Stephen Joseph Konieczny, jr., 3, of Baltimore, and Delores Merson, 11, of Baltimore.

Anne Arundel County police reported the Konieczny child was wading with his father at a Rock Creek resort when he was swept beneath shallow waves and drowned. Baltimore County police said the Merson girl was wading on Pleasure Island with an aunt, Mrs. Katherine German, and her daughter, Germaine, neither of whom could swim.

The children stepped into deep water and lost their footing. Edwin Eversman, an attendant, went to their rescue but was able to save only the German girl.

Burton Advocates Keeping Truman As Chairman

A move to retain Senator Truman (D., Mo.) as chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee was under discussion yesterday.

Senator Burton (R., Ohio), a member of the group, told reporters he thought Truman's candidacy for the Vice Presidency would not interfere.

"He's done an excellent job," Burton asserted, "and the committee's work is entirely nonpartisan."

The question will be decided at a meeting of the committee Thursday.

MILK CAN'T STAND THE HEAT!

HELP PROTECT ITS FLAVOR IN SUMMER

The flavor of milk is a delicate thing. Chestnut Farms takes every precaution to protect it—through every step from dairy farm to you.

Take milk in *as soon as possible* after it's delivered—put it in your refrigerator. After each using, replace the cap and return the bottle to the refrigerator. By so doing you'll help preserve the delicate flavor of this vital food.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest MILK

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Radio Programs

Tuesday, August 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
	News, 8, 7, 9:30.	News, 8, 7, 7:15, 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown. 8:35-8:30. News at	Corn Time. 8:45.
	Prelude, 8:05-7. Town	Bill Henson.	8:30, 7:30, 8 and	8:45. Godfrey.
	Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9.	8:05-9. World	9:30	7-8. News. 8:45,
	David Wills. 7:45.	Roundup. 8.		7:30 & 8.
	9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	News, Godfrey
	9:15— " "	and Madness	At the Organ	Home Service D'ly
	9:30— " "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Sing Along
	9:45— " "	B'dway Melodies	" "	Amigos Mios
	10:00—My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
	10:15— Story	News of World	Mr. Moneybags	Light of the World
	10:30—Kay Armen	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	Changing World
	10:45—Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	Back. Children
	11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gauth	Honeymoon Hill
	11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Romancers	Second Husband
	11:30—Ruth Cyrus	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
	11:45— " "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
	12:00—News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
	12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
	12:30—Glamour	Matinee	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
	12:45— Manor	Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
	1:00—Breakfast	Nancy Osgood	Compton; Sc'tches	Life Beautiful
	1:15—Music Box	" "	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
	1:30— " "	Echoes Tropics	Footlite Vignettes	Bernadine Flynn
	1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	Am. Women's Jury	The Goldbergs
	2:00— " "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	Portia Faces Life
	2:15—Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
	2:30—Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	Young Dr. Malone
	2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	Perry Mason
	3:00—M'ton Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
	3:15—Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	Janice Grey
	3:30—Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	John Daly, News
	3:45— With Life	Right to Hap'iness	" "	News for Women
	4:00—News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	Broadway
	4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
	4:30—"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed Ahead	Texas Rangers
	4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" "	" "
	5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Safety Legion	Fun With Dunn
	5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	Tea Dansant	" " "
	5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News; Band
	—Ridin' Range	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stumps Us
	6:00 News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Claude Mahoney
	6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News	Edwin C. Hill
	6:30—Kaltenborn, News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	6:30 Show
	6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
	7:00—Serenade	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
	7:15—Get In Swing	News of the World	Front Page	Passing Parade
	7:30—Dream House	Everything	Confidentially	American
	7:45— " "	for the Boys	Help Wanted	Melody Hour
	8:00—Watch World	Johnny Presents:	News, F. Singiser	Big Town
	8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Nick Carter	"
	8:30—Nit-Wit	A Date With	Quick as a	Theater of
	8:45— Court	Judy	Flash	Romance; News
	9:00—Famous Jury	Mystery	Gabriel Heatter	Jack Pepper
	9:15— Trials	Theater	Screen Test	Show
	9:30—Spotlight	Words at	American	The Doctor
	9:45— Bands	War	Forum of	Fights
	10:00—R. G. Swing	Charlotte	the Air	Columbia Presents
	10:15—George Hicks	Greenwood	Modern Melodies	Corwin
	10:45—Let Y'rself Go	Hildegarde	Halls of	Congress Speaks
	10:45— " "	"	Montezuma	Time Out
	11:00—News; Evans	News; Music	News, B. Repaid	Colmer & Howe
	11:15—Hour of	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
	11:30— Dreams	La Caravana	Louis Prima	"Moon Dial"
	11:45— " "	Tropical	Unity Viewpoint	Clair de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra on the "Symphony Hour." WINX—11 a. m.

Capt. William F. Santelmann leads the U. S. Marine Band in "The Navy Nurse Corps," "Pacific Panorama" and "Three Bavarian Dances." WOL—12:30 p. m.

Jane Fuller, featured by Walter Compton on "Footlite Vignettes." WOL—1:30 p. m.

Marshall McNeil, local correspondent, substitutes for Fulton Lewis, Jr. WOL—7 p. m.

Kilenn Farrell, Evelyn MacGregor and Bob Hannon sing old and new favorite tunes on the "American Melody Hour." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Eric Dressler and Elspeth Eric take the leading roles in "The Barker." Kenyon Nicholson's story, on "Theater of Romance." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

"Spotlight Bands" presents Shep Fields and his orchestra for the patients of the Army Air Forces Convalescent and Regional Station Hospital in Pawling, N. Y. WMAL—1:30 p. m.

Drama of Balkan intrigue is told in "Headquarters Budapest," by Robert Parker, former head of the Balkan staff of the Associated Press. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Handel's Concerto Grosso will be played by Hermann Diener and his Collegium Musicum on the "Symphony Hour." WINX—9 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour.)

Station WWDC, Tuesday, August 1, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 Wishing Well
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Morning Matinee.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:30 1450 Club
3:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Richard Eaton.
6:45 Bible Question Box.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey.
7:25 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:08 Romantic Rendezvous
8:35 Harry James Orch.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Dugout Chatter
9:35 Baseball: Washington vs. St. Louis
11:00 Club Ball Revue.
11:30 News; Stardust.
12:00 Rumpus Room

Station WINX, Tuesday, August 1, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
9:00 Music
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News.
1:15 Music and Sports.
3:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 News Roundup.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:00 Capitol Motoring.
7:15 Ernie Simon
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Waltz Time.
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:30 Vaughn Monroe
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 Charles Pergler.
10:15 Places to Go
10:30 Traffic Court
11:15 Musical Roundup.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newscast

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

H-HELLO, DAISY!
HELLO, DONALD!
I'M GOING DOWNTOWN TO SHOP FOR A COAT TO GO WITH MY NEW HAT! WANT TO GO?
SURE... BE WITH YOU IN A JIFFY!
OKAY, TOOTS, LET'S GO!
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8-1
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — The Honorary Referee — By Ham Fisher

THE EXHIBITION WILL BE BOXED WITH THE LARGE TYPE OF TRAINING GLOVE--- LISTEN TO THAT ROAR--THE CROWD IS GOING WILD--COMMANDER JACK DEMPSEY IS ENTERING THE RING--HE WILL REFEREE---
HEY-LISTEN--D'YA WANTA DUMP US?
I GET AWFUL EXCITED WHEN I HEAR A FIGHT BROADCAST.
SURE GOOD TO SEE YOU, JOEY--HULLO, KNOBBY.
THAN K'YOU, SIR.
HI JACK.
AHEM INTER-DUCE ME
OKE.
BE CAREFUL AS YOU CAN. USE YER CHIN BUT DON'T PLAY FER THE SHOULDER WITH ANY PUNCHES. THE CROWD KNOWS HE WAS WOUNDED.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

JIMMY OLSEN, YOU HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO THYMAUNG TO PERFORM A GREAT SERVICE. FOR YEARS OUR AGENTS HAVE SEARCHED THE WORLD FOR YOUR LIKENESS. YOU ARE UNIQUE, JIMMY OLSEN. YOU ARE THE EXACT DOUBLE OF RAHMA.
EXACT DOUBLE OF WHICH?
THE EXACT DOUBLE OF RAHMA, THE BOY KING OF THYMAUNG! OUR KING IS A LAD--JUST LIKE YOU. HE ACTS LIKE YOU, YOU ACT LIKE HIM...
AND, WE SINCERELY HOPE YOU WILL ACT FOR HIM!
WELL, I--WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ACT FOR HIM?
I SUGGEST, RELSVIG, THAT WE TELL HIM THE WHOLE STORY AT ONCE.
VERY WELL, RELDOR, I SHALL DO SO.
YOU GUYS TALK MORE, AND SAY LESS, THAN ANYBODY I EVER KNEW!
MEANWHILE, ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THIS STRANGE, ASIATIC CITY...
NOW TO FIND OUT WHICH ONE OF THOSE BUILDINGS HOLDS JIMMY--AND X-RAY VISION SHOULD PROVIDE THE ANSWER.
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JANE ARDEN — After Proof — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

TELL HIM JOE WANTS TO SEE HIM RIGHT AWAY--
AND TO BRING THE MONEY WITH HIM--
LEAVE IT TO ME--I'LL TALK TOUGH!
TELL STRAKE YOU'RE CALLING FOR JOE VANTIO--
B-B-BUT YOU SHOULDN'T CALL ME HERE--
WHERE SHALL I MEET HIM?
HE SAYS COME T' D' RESTAURANT--AN' BRING PLENTY O' SUGAR, SEE? AN' RIGHT AWAY--GET IT?
THERE--I GUESS THAT FIXES THAT!
GOOD--I WANT TO BE THERE WHEN THE MONEY CHANGES HANDS!
I'LL HOP OVER TO THE BANK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Brass Brush — By Milton Caniff

GENERAL FROSTIN'S COMING INTO YOUR DROME, OLEY... PICKING HIM UP HERE... DON'T WISH TO INTERFERE... GO ON WITH YOUR WORK.
NOT AT ALL, SIR... WE'RE HAPPY TO HAVE YOU... BY THE WAY...
LOOK TERRY, BRITISH BIG SHOT--TOO LATE TO RUN!
MISS CHEDDO, BRIGADIER PRESSET... BRIGADIER PRESSET, LIEUTENANT LEE... MISS CHEDDO IS ONE OF TWO YOUNG LADIES WE WERE ABLE TO BRING OUT OF THE JUNGLE BY GLIDER SOME DAYS AGO, SIR...
NOW I DO?
HOW DO YOU DO, SIR?
AND THE YOUNG LADY IS BRITISH!...OLEY, I CONSIDER IT DEFINITELY UNFRIENDLY OF YOU TO HAVE HIDDEN THIS LOVELY PERSON FROM YOUR ALLIES!
OH, THAT WASN'T OUR INTENTION, SIR...YOU SEE---
NO EXCUSES, MY BOY!..YOU AND LEE GO ABOUT YOUR DUTIES! IF MISS CHEDDO DOESN'T MIND, I SHALL BEG HER FOR A MOMENT OF CONVERSATION... IT HAS BEEN SO LONG SINCE I HAVE BEEN IN THE COMPANY OF AN ENGLISH WOMAN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I CAN SEE THAT DE LEON WOMAN--MOVING AROUND IN THERE! BUT IT'S TOO DARK TO MAKE OUT HER FEATURES!
HMM! I'D ALMOST SWEAR THERE WAS A BANDAGE ON HER FACE!
EVENIN', MISSUS PRITTLE! LOOKIN' FER SOMETHIN'?
OH!--I--I WAS STUDYING BIRD LIFE, MR. BIFF!--I JUST SAW A WARBLER!
YEAH?--I S'POSE IT WAS PERCHED RIGHT ON TH' BEDPOST IN MARY'S SPARE ROOM, HUH?

MICKEY FINN — Self Appointed! — By Link-Leonard

Y-YOU THINK THAT THERE NEVER HAS BEEN ANYTHING WRONG WITH MY MIND--T-THAT MY MOTHER--
YES MY BOY! TO KEEP YOU FROM BEING DRAFTED! YOU'RE 18, AIN'T CHA?
NO--I'M ONLY 17!
OH! MINTMORE'S BUTLER TOLD ME YOU WERE 18.--AND THAT YOU'D BEEN DEFERRED BY THE DRAFT BOARD!
I-I WON'T BE 18 UNTIL DECEMBER, SIR!
WELL, I STILL SAY I'M RIGHT! YOUR MOTHER IS A SHREWD WOMAN, MATTHEW--AND SHE FIGURED THE WAR MIGHT LAST A LONG TIME!
B-BUT TO LET PEOPLE THINK I WAS CRAZY--T-TO LET ME THINK IT!--IF I COULD BE SURE THAT YOU ARE RIGHT, I'D--
NOW, HOLD ON, LAD! BEGINNIN' RIGHT NOW, I'M YOUR MANAGER! --AND YOU'RE NOT DOIN ANYTHING --UNTIL I TELL YOU!

MR. AND MRS. — The Midnight Alarm — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT WAS THAT? DID YOU HEAR IT?
YES. SOUNDED LIKE AN EXPLOSION
IT WAS FRIGHTFULLY LOUD. DID YOU LEAVE THE GAS-HEATER ON WHEN YOU TOOK YOUR BATH?
NO! THAT IS--DON'T THINK SO
BE VERY CAREFUL. DO YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO SEND IN AN ALARM?
WAIT TILL I SEE WHAT IT IS. MAY HAVE BEEN OUTSIDE
WHAT WAS IT? DID YOU FIND OUT?
YEAH. BOTTLE OF GINGER ALE BLEW UP IN THE ICE-BOX

DIXIE DUGAN — Cornered! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — S.C.I. — By Frank Martinek

WHEN I WAS FIRST APPROACHED ABOUT YOU LEAVING THE NAVY... EVEN TEMPORARILY... I ALMOST HAD A STROKE...
IT IS THE ONLY THING TO DO, WINSLOW!
OUR MILITARY LEADERS AND ARMED FORCES HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL WINNING THE WAR... SO OUR CIVILIAN LEADERS MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT CRIME!
THEY ORGANIZED A GROUP OF LEADING SPECIALISTS IN CRIME DETECTION INTO A SECRET GROUP KNOWN AS S.C.I.... SCIENTIFIC CRIME INVESTIGATORS... AND HAVE REQUESTED THAT YOU BE ITS CHIEF!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

(GROAN) LET ME AT THAT YOUNG SWAB! I'LL BUST HIS SKULL AN' MAKE CHOWDER OUTA IT!
CALM YOURSELF CAPTAIN! YOU HAVE MORE AT STAKE THAN REVENGE!
LISTEN TO ME! ROPER AND THE LITTLE INDIAN BROUGHT THOSE DIAMONDS ASHORE!
WHAT!
DON'T ASK ME HOW I KNOW--BUT IT IS TRUE!
THEN WHAT'RE WE WAITIN' ON?--IT'S YOU AN' ME AGIN TWO MEN AN' A GIRL!
NOT SO HASTY!-- I HAVE A PLAN WHICH CANNOT FAIL-- HERE IT IS--

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy Craves Action — By Branner

TH' CHIEF SAYS TO PROPOSE MARRIAGE TO DAISY IF NECESSARY--TO GET HER HELP! YE GODS!
I KNOW Y' TOLD ME YA LOVE ME, BUT WHERE IS THAT GETTIN' US, FREDDIE?
WHY, ER--DAISY--UH--I'VE BEEN WANTING TO ASK YOU SOMETHING--
AS SOON AS WE'VE SOLVED THIS CASE AND CAUGHT THE SABOTEUR, WILL YOU--ER--UH--WILL YOU--GULP--MARRY ME, DARLING??
WILL I? C'MON, LET'S KETCH THAT SABOTOOR! WHAT'S STOPPIN' US??
LET'S GO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

OSCAR BEAT MOORE UP SUMTHIN' AWFUL, KING!
GET HIM TO A DOCTOR, REGGIE!.. THAT FIEND'S DRAWN FIRST BLOOD IN HIS SEARCH FOR IVY AND THE $100,000!
OSCAR'S SO NEARSIGHTED HE'LL KILL ANY GIRL WHO FAINTLY RESEMBLES IVY!
SOMEONE GET TH' POLICE!
GREAT SCOTT! HE'S ALREADY STRUCK!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Hatch Act Violation Charges to Be Sifted

DIES COMMITTEE CHANGES that 70-odd Federal officials have violated the Hatch (anti-politics) Act will be looked into by the Civil Service Commission, the commission must remove from the service employes it finds guilty. However, many named on the Dies list are presidential appointees and they are exempted from the act. . . .

KLUTTZ

APPOINTMENTS: ClairM. Roddewig, formerly of Interstate Commerce, has been made general counsel of the Office of Defense Transportation. Frank Perrin is his assistant. . . . P. D. Fahnestock of War Manpower, will be appointed chairman of the OWI committee on war contract cutbacks and he'll act as information chief to WPB's production executive committee. . . . Farm Security has lost Jack Bryan, its able information chief, to Public Housing. Ralph Piccard succeeds him.

MISFIT MAKES GOOD: Scott Wigle was a reported on the Detroit Times and when he was being inducted into the Coast Guard an officer commented: "Oh, a newspaperman. You must be a photographer." Wigle nodded in disgust. But the minute he finished boot training, Wigle, the reporter, was detailed here to develop pictures, somethi- he knew absolutely nothing about. And he had never taken a picture in his life, though he was classified as a photographer. Wigle spent several months here working in the darkroom here and it wasn't until the day he sailed that he was given a camera and told to cover the invasion. He was uneasy then, but now he's supremely confident. His were the first pictures back on the invasion and they were page one in nearly every American newspaper. The camera he used for his scoop recently sold for $8,500,000 at a war bond rally. Now Wigle, the reporter, is an ace photographer.

While he was being considered as a running mate for President Roosevelt, Supreme Court Justice William O. ouglas was more concerned with cooking a good meal. With Alfred T. Hobson, secretary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the justice had trekked 69 miles into a remote section of Oregon's lofty Wallowa Mountains. They had brought along enough provisions for a regiment, but not a single cooking utensil. They ended up by doing all their frying in a prospector's battered shovel and they used a 5-gallon tomato can for making coffee and soup. They also forgot two other important items—salt and pepper.

Interior Secretary Ickes has ordered his park police to be on the watch for Navy employes who cut across the grass in the park in front of his building. . . . And Public Printer Geigengack will confer soon with members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing to get their ideas on how much of a raise he should give his 7000 per diem employes. He has offered the craft unionists a flat 5 per cent raise but he's expected to offer a higher figure to the lower-paid employes, helpers and skilled laborers. . . . Employes in the industrial section of the Navy Yard don't understand why Army Service employes should object to a 54-hour work week. These employes have been on the longer work week since the day after Pearl Harbor. ASF's 54-hour week becomes effective today but the 35,000 employes aren't reconciled to it for the simple reason that they don't believe it necessary.

Red tape is something that has been with the Government for a long time and as long ago as July 8, 1891, Naval officers were writing sarcastic letters about it. In the files of the Bureau of Yards and Docks was found a letter from Joseph Fyffee, commandant of the New London Naval Station, written on the above date which read: "Sir: The horse, 'Nelly,' which is a mare, gives indication of horsing; and as it may be profitable to the Government to add a horse-raising ranch to the other goings-on at this station, I suggest to the bureau the propriety of horsing Nelly, and request to know: (1) Shall Nelly be horsed by open purchase or on an emergency requisition? (2) Will the bureau advertise for sealed proposals for the horsing of Nelly?

"(3) In the absence of a chaplain to oversee the horsing of Nelly, will it be sufficient that the quarterly board of inspection shall oversee and report upon the said Nelly? (4) In case the bureau shall authorize the horsing of Nelly, has the bureau any preference; that is to say, shall Nelly be horsed by a Republican or by a Democratic stud horse, or by a Farmers' Alliance Jackassffi The Navy is well past the horse and buggy stage, but the red tape hangs on and it's taxpayers' money for anything out of the ordinary. . . . Federal employment here took a big jump during June, from 264,001 to 270,057, an increase of 6056 over May.

Nation-wide, the increase was 42,511, putting total Federal employment at 2,908,912 in the continental United States.

Cost of Living Advanced .4% During Month

The cost of living took a .4 per cent increase in the Capital between May 15 and June 15, thus boosting the average family's budget 26.2 per cent above the August, 1939 level, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced yesterday.

Food costs, said the bureau's table, rose .9 per cent, somewhat under the rise reported for the previous month. Clothing prices went up .2 per cent, and housefurnishings and miscellaneous goods and services both advanced .6 per cent.

Among clothing items showing increases were men's lightweight suits, work trousers, pajamas and shorts; women's rayon hose and children's shoes. Under a "miscellaneous" heading, domestic services, newspapers, permanent waves, cigars, laundry soap, prescriptions and hospital rates went up.

Anthracite and bituminous coal costs were among the few items that went down .5 per cent. Canned foods, took a .4 per cent tumble, and sugars and sweets cost .5 per cent less.

Cerals and bakery products went up .4 per cent, meats increased 1.2 per cent, eggs and beverages each went up 1 per cent, and flour increased .6 per cent. Dairy products went down .7 per cent and fats and oils likewise moved .2 per cent down the price scale.

Greatest single increase was in spinach, which went up 44.3 per was in fresh string beans, which cost 13.4 less than the previous month. Onions were close behind as they decreased 13.2 per cent.

Mrs. R. J. Kleberg

Funeral services were held yesterday in Kingsville, Texas, for Mrs. Robert J. Kleberg, 82, mother of Representative Richard Kleberg (D., Tex.), it was announced at the office of the Congressman, who left Washington Friday to be at the bedside.

Mrs. Kleberg, who died Sunday after a long illness, was a daughter of Capt. Richard King, founder of the enormous King Ranch in Texas.

Besides Representative Kleberg, she is survived by another son, Robert J. Kleberg, and two daughters, Mrs. John A. Larkin of New York, and Mrs. Tom East of Hebronville, Tex.

Report Urged On Travel in Infected Belts

Dr. William Arkell Browne, Alexandria health officer, announced yesterday that he is requesting all persons making trips to the southern part of Virginia and the North Carolina region, where infantile paralysis has been on the increase, to report to the health department upon their return.

He pointed out that it is not necessary to go in person to the department's office in the City Hall, as no physical checkups are involved and the department does not have facilities for such examinations if they were advisable. Attendants will be ready to take the names and addresses of persons who call the office, Alexandria 5369, to report their visits to the stricken areas.

Pointing out that the disease has been most prevalent in the southern area and that Alexandria to date is without a single case of poliomyelitis, Dr. Browne has advised against all but necessary travel south. He has asked that, as a preventive measure against the spread of the disease in Alexandria, persons returning from trips avoid mingling with crowds and children in particular.

The danger of picking up the disease from carriers and from polluted water was emphasized by the health officer, who warned against swimming in the Potomac River, which he said is heavily polluted.

Mrs. Marjorie Ashby

News of the death last Friday in Portland, Me., of Mrs. Marjorie C. Ashby, former State Department employe, was received here yesterday.

Mrs. Ashby, who came to Washington in 1939, lived in the 1300 block of 21st st. nw. until last May, when she obtained a leave of absence from the State Department.

Dog Delays Man's Arrest; Both in Jail

Alexandria police officers told Judge James Reece Duncan in civil and police court yesterday how a mongrel dog, largely of airedale variety, stood his ground and defied the law to arrest his master, Cornelius Whiting, 37-year-old Negro laborer, of 515 North Pitt st., who was wanted on a charge of being drunk.

Describing the scene at Washington and Oronoco sts. Sunday afternoon, Officers Robert Jones and George F. Rush said the animal's defense was so effective that they had to wait for the dog catcher to answer their call before they could take Whiting off to jail.

Judge Duncan dismissed a charge against Whiting of allowing a vicious dog to run at large and fined the Negro $10 for being drunk. Both master and dog were locked up yesterday, Whiting for being unable to pay his fine, and the airedale for being without a muzzle as required by the city code during the present quarantine period.

Whiting's brother-in-law was expected to pay the pound fee this week to get the dog released.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

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O'Malley's not even going to try to get back this year. . .
He's too smart. . .
Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, has to come back here! To get the pirate treasure!
This can't interest you, Barnaby. We're talking about the election and Congressman O'Malley. Not that imaginary Pixey of yours. Run along—
O'Malley's friends keep an ear to the ground. . .
Yes, George. I'm sure O'Malley's close political advisors know exactly what they're doing—
Barnaby! What are you doing?
I don't know, Pop. Mr. Shultz said—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Rep. Smith, Unopposed, Only Alexandria Primary Entrant

ALEXANDRIA BUREAU OF THE POST.
110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

Alexandria will have no primary contest today because the only candidate for an office, the incumbent Representative Howard W. Smith, sr., of the Eighth Congressional District, is unopposed.

Smith, who lives at 204 West Walnut st., Alexandria, as the Democratic nominee for reelection, is also without opposition from any other party or from any independent candidate, so far. The deadline for filing formal declarations of candidacy for Congress is August 7.

James N. Colasanto, Alexandria Electoral Board secretary, said that no arrangements have been made to have an election for city councilman at large to succeed Eugene Simpson, vice president of the council, whose resignation becomes effective today. He pointed out that Judge William P. Woolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court would have to receive an official notice from the council that a vacancy exists in order for the board to be directed to hold a special city-wide election.

Judge Woolls said that he has not yet received such a notice, although Simpson's resignation was announced by Mayor William T. Wilkins at the city council meeting June 27. Fred Petitt, clerk of the council, said that he understood he would be expected to send such a notice to the judge, but has not been authorized to do so by City Manager Carl Budwes-Ky., who has been out of town since Saturday and is not expected back until Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary L. Pierce

Mrs. Mary L. Pierce, 1330 Belmont st. nw., died at her home dent of the District since 1900. Funeral services will be held at Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens, Arlington..

Mrs. Pierce was born in L'Erable, Ill., October 29, 1863. She leaves her husband, Harvey C. Pierce; a son, James F. Pierce, both of Washington; three daughters, Mrs. L. B. Bailey of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Arthur Halsted and Mrs. Harry R. Stutsman, both of Arlington, as well as 10 grandchildren and 10 greta-grandchildren.

Miami Beach, Fla.

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7:25 A.M.	7:25 A.M.
8:00 "	8:00 "
9:00 "	9:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	11:00 "
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 "	2:00 "
3:00 "	3:00 "
4:00 "	4:00 "
5:00 "	5:00 "
6:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
8:00 "	8:00 "

For Further Information Write
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WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue News Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Liible.
2:00 News.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 Food Talks.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WFVA

1,300 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 News.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 The Sea Hound.
5:45 Hop Harrigan.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURGH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WJEJ

1,340 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Davis
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING.

6:00 News. Sports
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Lani McIntire.
8:00 Frank Sinatra.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Sinfonietta.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Organ Music
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Halls of Montezuma.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV

1,450 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:45 Music for You.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
1:00 News Baukhage
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:30 Lum n Abner
8:30 Nit Wit Court.
9:00 Charlottesville Hit Parade.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11.00 Music You Want
11:30 Creeps in the Night.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Old Chisholm Trail.
11:15 W C T U
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Musical Varieties.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:45 John Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Spotlight on Rhythm.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

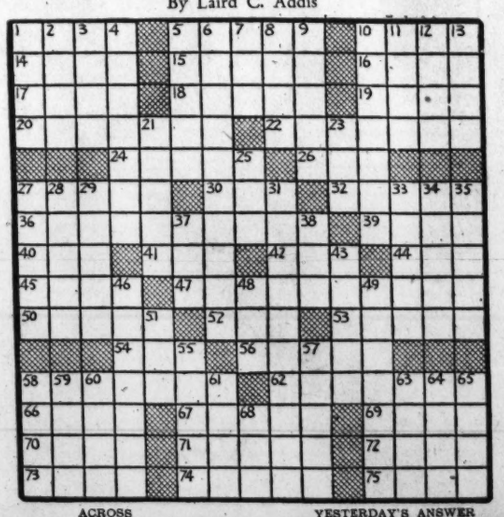
EVENING

6:00 Quincy Howe: News.
6.15 Edwin C Hill.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:30 Poetry With Music.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Rhythm and Reason.
8:15 Sunny Days.
8:30 Music.
9:00 Jack Pepper Show.
9:30 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:00 Columbia Presents Corwin.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News: Sign Off

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Laird C. Addis



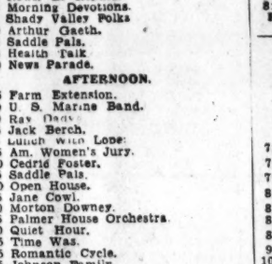
ACROSS

1 Military life
5 Brink
10 Cryptogamous plant
14 Sandarac tree
15 Commensurate
16 Tenor violin
17 Italian coin
18 Undressed kid
19 Secluded valley
20 Clothes for a new baby
22 Yells
24 Junk
26 Bronzed
27 Eskimo house
30 Cat
32 Force
36 Crisp cake
39 Tamarisk salt tree
40 Card game
41 Capuchin monkey
42 The head
44 Chinese pagoda
45 Vassal
47 John Burroughs
50 Mode
52 Brownie
53 Dents
54 Semi-circle
56 Splendor
58 Substituting for
62 Clearance
66 Drivel
67 Shallow dish
69 Government
70 Done
71 Skilled
72 Seed covering
73 Statutes
74 Game
75 Ripples against

DOWN

1 Summon
2 Melody
3 Lamb's owner
4 City magistrate of old Rome
5 Wax match
6 Horseman
7 Bitter herb
8 Horse nails
9 Covered one
10 Rich red dyestuff
11 Earthenware pot
12 Hold back
13 Progeny
21 Toddlers
23 Ethiopian skipper
25 Garden tool
27 Insulates
28 Specter
29 Foolish
31 Written by hand
33 Classical
34 Canteen
35 Achievements
37 Forbid
38 June bug
43 Stale
46 Click beetles
48 Deadlock
49 Unimaginative
51 Before
55 Intrigue
57 Slowly, in music
58 False god
59 New star
60 Slumgullion
61 Flat surface at base of a wall
63 Light breeze
64 Ferry Berth
65 Lampreys
68 Clique

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Died

COX. SARAH C. On Friday, July 28, 1944, SARAH C COX, beloved wife of Charles E. Cox and mother of Mrs. Lillian M. Brandt and Clarence L. Mahoney. Funeral services at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

HECKMAN, LOUISE MARGARET. On Friday, July 28, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, LOUISE MARGARET HECKMAN beloved wife of Frederick A. Heckman and mother of Grace Catherine Heckman. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Requiem mass will be held at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Quesada st. nw. on Tuesday, August 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery

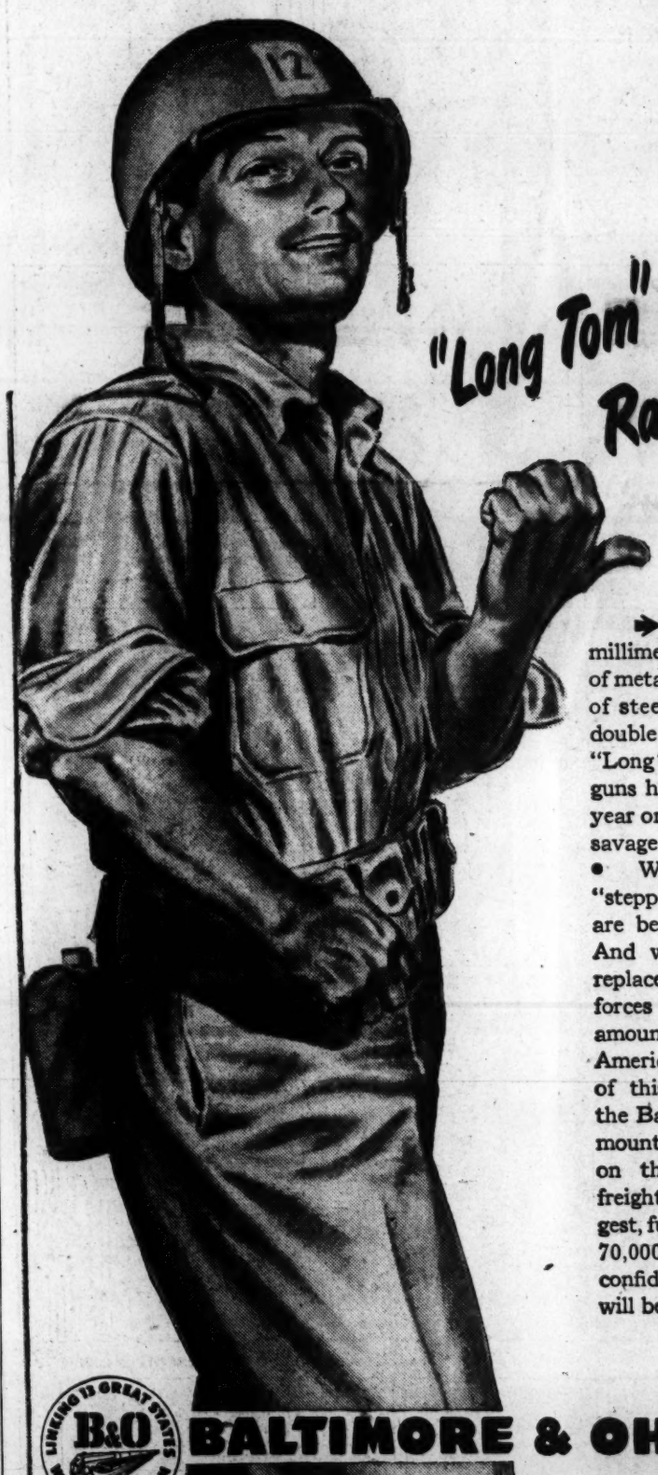
McGLUE, GEORGE R. On Saturday, July 29, 1944, GEORGE R. McGLUE of 2223 Taylor st. ne., father of James M. McGlue and brother of Mrs. Laura V. Rea. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SANFORD, NAOMI M. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 29, 1944, NAOMI M. SANFORD, beloved wife of Julian D. Sanford of 804 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park, Md., and mother of Julian D. Sanford, jr. Mrs. Sanford rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 1, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

SCHEUCH, MINNIE C. On Saturday, July 29, 1944, at her residence, 328 Allison st., nw., MINNIE C. SCHEUCH, wife of the late John M. Scheuch and mother of Mrs. Barbara Ann Maschauer, John M. Scheuch, Mrs. Minnie Ax, Mrs. Sophia S. De Foe, Mrs. Carolyn Barkley, Mrs. Margaret Enselman, and sister of Mrs. Dora Schrader and Adolphe Seebode. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWEENEY, KATE. On Sunday, July 30, 1944, at her residence, 337 Webster st. nw., KATE SWEENEY, beloved sister of Mary King and Thomas Sweeney. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, August 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WATTS, ELLEN CHAPIN. On Saturday, July 29, 1944, at her late residence, 3404 Fairhill drive, Fairfield, Md., after a lingering illness, ELLEN CHAPIN WATTS, the beloved wife of George L. Watts and mother of Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. Rosemary Walker, George Watts and Pvt. Edward A. Watts. She also leaves seven grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. William Hanlon, and one brother, Edward Flagg. Funeral services at Chambers E. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.



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B. B. WHITE, President

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